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Egypt taking over Ras Sudar today

IDF hands oil town to United Nations

CLEARING UP AT RAS SUDAR — Israel soldiers on Friday make the Sinai oil township spick and span before handing control to the UN who will today transfer it to the Egyptians. (Liberman)

POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

EGYPT WILL TODAY regain control of the Suez Gulf oil township of Ras Sudar which had been held by Israel since the Six Day War in 1967. The transfer was part of the Egyptian-Israel interim accord concluded last September.

At noon on Friday, Israel relinquished control of Ras Sudar to the United Nations Emergency Force in a ceremony attended by Unef commander, Maj.-Gen. Bengt Liljestrand, and Aluf-Mishne Shimon Levinson, IDF liaison officer with the U.N. peacekeeping mission.

The Egyptian-Israel commission set up under the interim accord is due to hold its third meeting on Tuesday week. The meeting, in the UN buffer zone will negotiate preparations for the return of the major Abu Rodeis oil zone, as well as the surrounding Suez Gulf coastal area, to Egypt by December 1. Later the two sides will turn their attention northwards, to establish the new separation of forces lines, when this is accomplished Israel will have relinquished some 5,000 sq. kms. of the Sinai peninsula under the new interim accord.

The Chief Coordinator of UN Peacekeeping Missions in the Middle East, Lt.-Gen. Ensio Siilasvuo, is due to fly to Cairo today for talks on unannounced subjects.

The Israel flag on the main flagpole at Ras Sudar was pulled down exactly at 12 noon on Friday, as the Israel commander said simply: "The assembly will stand to attention." He used the term "assembly" and not a more military term because the few dozen persons present at the simple ceremony included several UN officers, in addition to the Israel Army contingent.

Shortly before the handing-over ceremony, Israel naval patrol boats made a last round of Ras Sudar's small harbour, while Israel officers made a last inspection tour of all the buildings and other installations to make sure Ras Sudar was handed over in a meticulously clean and orderly state.

After the Israel units moved east and south to their new positions, a soldier told an Israel Radio correspondent on the scene that he could observe every move at Ras Sudar from his new outpost.

At the same time, close to 2,000 Beduin, belonging to three tribes in Southern Sinai who had chosen to return to Egyptian rule, set up temporary camp at Abu Sueira, south of Ras Sudar, where they were being provided by the Israel army with sufficient food and water to last them until the Egyptian administration is able to care for them.

Syria said agreeing to extend Undof term

Post Middle East Affairs Correspondent

GENERAL ENSIO Siilasvuo, Chief Coordinator of UN Peacekeeping missions in the Middle East, returned to Jerusalem on Friday from a one-day visit to Damascus. He is reported to have discussed there the renewal of the mandate of Undof, the Golan-based UN Disengagement Observers Force, which expires on November 30.

Beirut's "Al-Moharrer" newspaper reported yesterday that the Syrian Government has agreed in principle to extend by two months the Undof mandate. Basing its report on "information reaching diplomats in Beirut," the paper said that the Syrian decision was prompted by "progress made toward a second disengagement on the Syrian front."

There was no comment from Damascus on the "Al-Moharrer" report by late last night. Syrian officials were earlier quoted as saying that their Government may announce its "final stand" on the question of Undof, "within the next few days."

Unconfirmed reports said that Syrian President Hafez Assad is going to Amman this week to coordinate his strategies with Jordan's King Hussein — now Damascus' closest ally in the Arab camp. Hussein conferred in Amman over the weekend with Egypt's Vice-President, Husni Mobarak, but no statements were issued. Hussein was reported to be mediating between Egypt and Syria, which have been at loggerheads since Cairo signed the Sinai interim settlement with Israel.

Syria's semi-official "Al-Thawra" yesterday accused Egypt of violating the principles of the anti-Israel Arab boycott by allowing Israel cargoes through the Suez Canal. "The deviation of the Egyptian regime from Arab unanimity was the outcome of the Sinai agreement, and this new stand completely contradicts resolutions adopted by Arab summits and the Arab League with regard to tightening the economic siege against Israel," the paper said.

400 Soviet troops land in Angola

A recent recruit to the Soviet-backed MPLA adjusts a machinegun ammunition belt draped around his neck as his unit prepares to move up to the northern Angolan front. (AP radiophoto)

KAMPALA (Reuter). — More than 400 Soviet fighter pilots and technicians have landed in the Angolan capital of Luanda to fight for the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA), a Ugandan military spokesman said here yesterday.

The MPLA has proclaimed a People's Republic of Angola which has been recognized by many Communist countries, including the Soviet Union.

In Luanda, informed sources said yesterday that the MPLA had lost the port of Novo Redondo to white-led troops from the south.

The Luanda-based republic, which claims sovereignty over the whole of the former Portuguese colony, has suffered severe setbacks on the southern front but is reported to be pushing ahead in the north and holding ground around the eastern town of Luso.

The MPLA is facing the combined forces of the National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA) and the Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA).

These two groups have declared a rival republic based in Huambo (formerly Nova Lisboa).

If confirmed, the loss of Novo Redondo would mean the MPLA has only one major port left — Luanda itself.

The white-led column, reported to have crossed over from Southern Africa last month, has pushed forward 1,000 km. in four weeks.

The whites, said to be South Africans and Portuguese from the right-wing Portuguese Liberation Army (ELP) are equipped with 26 Panhard armoured cars and a helicopter mounted with a machinegun.

Reports of the fall of Novo Redondo, 490 km. South of Luanda, came as President Agostinho Neto was swearing in the first government of the Peoples Republic.

The 12-man council of ministers and five secretaries of state includes blacks, mestizos (mixed race) and one white.

Prime Minister Lopo do Nascimento said at the ceremony on Friday that Angola had to reform all the structures of the former colonial state.

But he acknowledged the country had been hit by the exodus of trained technicians.

President Idi Amin of Uganda, chairman of the Organization of African Unity (OAU), yesterday called an emergency OAU defence commission meeting to discuss the grave Angolan situation.

SAUNDERS PAPER 'NO CHANGE'

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told Israel reporters on Friday that the State Department document on the Palestinians issued last week by Harold Saunders, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Near East Affairs, does not represent any change in U.S. policy.

"There is no change," Kissinger said when asked about the document, which has been seen as bending the U.S. towards acceptance of the PLO. "Three times a week I announce that there is no change," Kissinger said. "Just relax and have a nice weekend."

Earlier, Kissinger expressed hope that the Arab states might reconsider their decision, taken at the Rabat Arab summit conference last year, which proclaimed the PLO as the sole representative of the Palestinians, including those living on the West Bank. Kissinger told a Congress Committee that "the possibility exists" that Arab states may decide to entrust Jordan's King Hussein once again with "some negotiating responsibility" for the residents of the West Bank.

Rabin: May reconsider negotiating

TEL AVIV. — The fate of Zionism depends more on the acts of Jews than on the world of the gentiles — and if the position of the world and the Arabs is that expressed at the UN, Israel will have to consider carefully whether there is any point in additional negotiations with its neighbours so long as their position does not change.

Premier Yitzhak Rabin said this last night at a gathering of thousands of Civil Guard volunteers in the Yad Eliahu Sports Palace. Israel's security is "solid," he said, despite the many threats being plotted against her. "But the big question we now face is whether or not we can be Zionists in the positive sense of the word — contribute more, work harder and do more for the State and its aims."

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Rabin said he was among the sceptics, a year ago, who doubted it would be possible to get so many thousands of volunteers for the Civil Guard from all walks of life. Today, he said, the project has achieved three major things: a wave of volunteering spirit; increased internal security; and helped erase dividing lines between ethnic groups and social strata. (Itim)

Karami bill would ensure Moslem rule

By ANAN SAFADI
POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

LEBANESE PRIME Minister Rashid Karami yesterday presented his cabinet with a draft bill for "political and constitutional reforms." The proposals would end four decades of Lebanon's "neutral" Christian image and place that country firmly in the Moslem Arab camp.

Karami, a 54-year-old Sunni Moslem leader who has emerged as the strong man from his country's seven-month-old sectarian strife, demanded a direct popular vote for the president of the state. The present constitution provides that the president be a Maronite Christian elected by the parliament.

Karami further demanded a new constitution to replace the unwritten covenant which has governed Lebanon's communal parliamentary system for the past four decades and which provided key authority to Christians, whose strength in the country has fallen to 40 per cent. The proposed reforms indicate that Lebanon is on the brink of radical political evolutions, likely to signal a leftist-oriented Moslem grip on the country, eventually deepening the Palestine Liberation Organization's entrenchment.

Prior to presenting his bill to the cabinet, Karami yesterday summoned security chiefs to a crisis meeting to attempt to deal with a new wave of violence and kidnappings over the weekend, which threatened Beirut's tenuous ceasefire with collapse.

Later, mobile security units were reported to be patrolling Beirut streets with shoot-to-kill orders in an effort to control the shooting and abduction by the rival Christian militias and the PLO-backed leftist Moslem gunmen.

At one stage, the security forces were reported to have moved against Christians who had attacked Beirut's government building in Ba'abda. The raid was seen as a sign of Christian discontentment with Karami's reform bill.

Meanwhile, former French Premier Maurice Couve de Mourville is expected in Beirut this week on a fact-finding mission which could develop into a mediation bid. The Lebanese Christians are believed to have asked for this initiative by France.

Couve de Mourville said on Friday that he would go to Beirut to talk with "the maximum number of people."

Ford, Assad may meet this week

LONDON (JTA). — Diplomatic sources here said last night that a meeting between President Ford and Syrian ruler President Assad would probably take place in Paris this week.

K tells Congress why Israel must get arms aid

By WOLF I. BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. believes that Israel will make the territorial concessions needed to reach a final peace settlement with its Arab neighbours only when it feels militarily secure and confident, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said on Friday. This is why the Ford Administration is seeking $2.24b. in military and economic assistance for Israel during the current fiscal year, he said.

The Secretary made these statements during more than two hours of questioning on the pending foreign aid bill by members of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Foreign Operations, chaired by Otto Passman. The administration's request for aid to Israel is "designed to provide Israel with the assistance needed to maintain its security and consequently its confidence in its own strength and in our support to persevere in negotiations," Kissinger said.

He forcefully and repeatedly defended the large aid request for Israel as the "minimum" Israel needs to maintain its long-term security needs. Some Congressmen, including Robert Obey, have suggested that the amount for Israel should be cut. Obey said during the hearings on Friday that the Israel Chief of Staff had told him during a recent visit to Israel that Israel was currently strong enough to defeat any combination of Arab countries that attacked her.

Kissinger agreed with that statement but he noted that the casualty rate for Israel would be very high, and the $1.5b. in military aid which the Administration has recommended is needed for Israel's long-term needs.

He said that Israel no longer receives arms from existing U.S. stockpiles, and must wait for production schedules, sometimes a delay of several years in such items as tanks and planes. Many of the items Israel will purchase out of the $1.5b. total, Kissinger said, would not be available for Israel until 1979 or 1980.

The Secretary also said that the U.S. wants to make certain that Israel has enough arms on hand so that if war does break out again the U.S. might not have to organize another military supply airlift, which he said would be more difficult to do now because the Portuguese Government might not permit American cargo planes to refuel in the Azores.

Kissinger said that the 1973 airlift, which came at the end of the first week of fighting during the Yom Kippur War, had probably saved Israel. Without the airlift, Kissinger said, "Israel might have collapsed" because it was running out of ammunition.

Israel is probably "slightly" stronger now than on the eve of the 1973 war in relationship to the Arab confrontation states, the Secretary said. But he added that for Israel to maintain the 1:3 quantitative arms inferiority vis a vis the Arab states, Congress must approve the entire $1.5b. military portion of the aid bill.

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The police in Jerusalem have intensified security measures in the wake of Thursday's terror bomb in Jaffa Road. Policemen are seen here searching the effects of passers-by in East Jerusalem. (Report on p. 2.) (Israel Sun)

Car bombing hurts man in Ramallah

Jerusalem Post Reporter

AN ISRAELI ARAB was lightly injured yesterday as bombs blasted two Israeli cars in the twin towns of Ramallah and El-Bireh, north of Jerusalem.

The first incident occurred near the Esso petrol station in El-Bireh, and the second in a Ramallah main street, injuring Abdul-Kader Khayyat, 30, of Abu Ghosh village, west of Jerusalem.

These acts of sabotage followed a week of school disturbances coinciding with the UN anti-Israel votes.

In Nablus yesterday, pupils ran riot in several schools, shouting anti-Israel slogans. An undisclosed number were detained by the security forces which cordoned off the trouble spots. In Beit Jala, west of Bethlehem, pupils staged a sit-in strike at a local school over the weekend. The pupils denounced Defence Minister Shimon Peres' recent proposal for the promotion of an Arab civil administration in the administered areas.

C-o-L index up 6.3%

By GIDION ESHET
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

THE CONSUMERS Price Index rose by 6.3 per cent in October, contributing to an 18.8 per cent increase since the beginning of the year.

More than half the increase was caused by the 10 per cent devaluation at the end of September and the increase in purchase tax levied at that time. The Central Bureau of Statistics said on Friday that the impact of the devaluation will continue to be felt in November and, together with the expected increases in the charges for water, electricity and fodder, will cause a 3-4 per cent rise in the index for this month. A similar increase is expected in December.

Fruit and vegetables rose in price by 16 per cent in October and contributed to a more than one per cent increase in the index. These items increased by more than had been expected for the time of year.

Foods other than fruit and vegetables rose by only 2.8 per cent. The increases were in fresh meat (4.7 per cent), coffee (8.1 per cent) and meals in restaurants (5.3 per cent).

Clothing went up by 10.3 per cent in October. This large increase is explained by the conclusion of the end-of-summer sales and the purchase of winter clothes. This item contributed to 0.75 per cent of the C-o-L increase; water (19 per cent increase) and education (17.7 per cent) each raised the index by 1.1 per cent.

Retail prices of local manufactures increased in October by 2 per cent and this is expected to influence the November index. On the whole, the moderate increase of retail prices (12.5 per cent) since January is regarded as one item preventing even larger increases in the C-o-L index. It strengthens the view that the main cause of domestic inflation is excess demand, rather than rising cost pushing up prices. This view gains support from the moderate increases in the various input indices.

An interesting development is the cost of housing. While apartments bought from private persons cost 3.9 per cent more (in the period April-September), those bought from the Government went up by 5.6 per cent. For a change, the largest increases were in the suburbs of Haifa (10.6 per cent) rather than in Jerusalem (3.7 per cent).

Announcing the devaluation and the other economic measures in September, Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz said that prices would increase by six per cent by the end of the year. At the time, the Histadrut warned that an increase of more than five per cent in October would result in a demand for a higher cost-of-living allowance, otherwise not expected until April. However, since only about 3.5 per cent of the latest C-o-L increase was caused by the devaluation and the increases in taxes, the Histadrut will probably refrain from demanding pay increases.

Yehoshua Brilliant reports from Tel Aviv:

Histadrut Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel asked the Central Bureau of Statistics on Friday what part of the 6.3 per cent increase in the index was due to the devaluation and increase in indirect taxation. He said he expected an answer within a week to 10 days.

The spokesman for the Central Bureau of Statistics commented that it was impossible to answer Meshel's question. "I published the figure," the spokesman said. He added that economic reporters had deduced that the Government's measures accounted for some 3.5 per cent of the rise in the index after he had said that seasonal price increases accounted for 2.5 per cent of the rise.

Meshel told *The Jerusalem Post* that he would demand compensation for price rises and "there are a dozen ways to do so." But he would not want it to be in the form of an advance on the increase in the cost-of-living allowance due in April 1976. He explained he did not want to enable employers to claim, in April, that employees had already been compensated for part of the price rises.

Naftali Ben-Moshe, a Mapam member of the Central Committee, said on Friday that his party would probably demand compensation for the price rises, but he did not believe its demand would be met.

£1 m. gift for handicapped in Israel

LONDON (JTA). — An anonymous donor has given £1m. to Israel, earmarked for social welfare institutions, with particular emphasis on facilities for the handicapped. The only condition set by the donor was that no details on his or her identity be divulged.

The cheque for this huge gift (IL14.5m. at the official rate) was handed over on Thursday to Ambassador Gideon Rafael at the Israel Embassy here.

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	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	65	10—16	9—15
Golan	71	10—13	9—11
Nahariya	76	14—20	14—22
Safad	82	8—11	7—10
Haifa	66	— 20	13—22
Tiberias	90	16—20	14—19
Nazareth	96	13—18	10—17
Afula	71	11—20	10—19
Shomron	60	11—16	10—15
Tel Aviv	76	15—20	12—19
B-G Airport	66	14—21	12—20
Jericho	51	15—23	14—23
Gaza	—	14 —	13—19
Beersheba	45	13—20	14—19
Eilat	31	12—24	11—23
Tiran	38	17—23	15—21

Social and Personal

West German Ambassador Per Fischer on Friday called on the President of the Supreme Court Justice Shimon Agranat.

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Australian Ambassador Richard Smith last week called on Minister-without-Portfolio Gideon Hausner.

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Canadian Ambassador Edward Lee yesterday called on Tourism Minister Moshe Kol.

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An Austrian delegation, led by Dr. Anton Benya, Speaker of Parliament and president of the Trade Union Council, and including Vienna Mayor Leopold Gratz, Deputy Mayor Hubert Poch, councilman Fritz Hoffman and the director of the mayor's office, Josef Bandion, last night called on Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek.

The delegation, guests of the Histadrut, also met with leaders of the labour federation in Tel Aviv.

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A delegation of the South African Women's Zionist Council on Friday visited the Israel Goldstein Youth Village in Jerusalem.

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Yekutiel Federmann last night opened the Swiss Week at the Dan Carmel Hotel in Haifa.

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Sir Ernest Chain, Nobel Prize winner, will participate in a symposium on "Science and Jewish Ethics" at a dinner in his honour today at the Central Hotel in Jerusalem, sponsored by the Jerusalem Academy of Jewish Studies.

DEPARTURES

Interior Minister Yosef Burg, to the U.S., on behalf of the State of Israel Bonds organization (by El Al).

Boaz Moav, MK, and Prof. Arye Dvoretzky, President of the Israel Academy of Sciences, to Florence, to participate in a symposium on Science and the Future of Europe.

Yehoshua Voshelna, deputy secretary-general of the Histadrut, to London, to represent the Histadrut at the executive meeting of the International Federation of Transport Workers.

TWO STILL ON CRITICAL LIST

J'lem blast survivors tell how it happened

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A blind beggar and a 16-year-old schoolgirl wounded in the Jaffa Road explosion Thursday night were still on the critical list last night in Jerusalem hospitals — but all others injured in the blast were reported out of danger. Six teenagers were killed in the explosion.

Of 38 persons injured, 22 still remained in hospital last night. In critical condition were Zipora Cohen at Shaare Zedek and Yitzhak Ben-Harush, 47, at Hadassah. As of last night, none of the wounds had required amputations.

Three of the youngsters who were killed may have participated in a rally an hour earlier protesting the anti-Zionist resolution in the UN last week. The rally in Menora Square was attended by some 2,500 members of municipal youth clubs. Three of the youths — Lea Hariri, 15, Malka Cohen, 16 and Machluf Baloulu, 17 — were members of youth clubs, but it could not be ascertained for certain last night that they had been at the rally.

Two of the other dead, Eliezer Karni, 17, and Shlomo Dari, 16, were killed while taking a break between periods at the evening high school they attended on Harav Kook Street around the corner from the site of the explosion. A classmate, Yael Maatabi, said that she and other students were in the Hamifgash *bureka* shop with the boys for a snack. "Eli said he had to get back to the school. We told him to wait for us but he said he had to speak to his counsellor. Shlomo went with him. Eli said, 'See you,' and stepped out and then there was the explosion." Yael, a 16-year-old, was in Shaare Zedek Hospital where she was recovering from light wounds.

The sixth person killed was Malka Nahum, 17, of Maoz Zion in the Jerusalem Corridor.

One of the wounded, Prosper Azulai, said he had called a policeman's attention to suspicious nylon bags across the street from Hamifgash, just minutes before the blast. The policeman inspected them and found them to be harmless. Azulai continued on his way and was in front of the Nava Cafe when the explosion occurred.

A police spokesman last night refused to confirm or deny a radio report that the explosives were hidden in the handles of the cart which had blown up. He said that a number of persons had been picked up for questioning — he declined to say how many — and that some were still being held.

Police Minister Shlomo Hillel said in a radio interview on Friday that in the wake of the recent series of terrorist explosions, security control over entry into Jerusalem from the administered territories and other directions will have to be tightened. He said unprecedented steps would have to be taken. "We will attempt to do this without impairing the goal we have set for ourselves of a united Jerusalem that is not isolated and closed." Hillel said the terrorists had received encouragement from the UN.

Five of the youngsters were buried on Friday. The sixth, Machluf Baloulu, is to be buried today. The funerals were attended by Cabinet ministers and municipal representatives. At the funeral of Malka Cohen of Rehov Mamilla, Minister-without-Portfolio Gideon Hausner said: "The innocent blood spilled on the streets of Jerusalem in the wake of the demonstration by youths on behalf of Zionism will deepen the connection between Jewish youth and Jerusalem."

As Hausner was leaving the Har Hamenuhot cemetery, he was embraced by the father of the dead girl, who cried out: "My daughter died for the State. Long live the State of Israel."

Mayor Teddy Kollek issued a statement accusing the UN of giving its approval to murder. "The heavy mourning that has descended on us will not cut off life in the city. We will overcome the pain and prove to the world that despite all we will continue building a united Jerusalem, Capital of Israel."

Israel clerics protest

Eight clerics living in Israel have protested to UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim over the "unwarranted defamation" of Zionism in last week's UN resolution. The clerics, members of the Ecumenical Theological Research Fraternity in Israel, wrote that they could "testify from our own experience that the State of Israel has made serious efforts" to ensure complete equality for all its inhabitants, and asked the UN to rescind the resolution.

The UN Association of Israel also condemned the resolution, and said it would try to bring about a "radical reform" of the UN to prevent it from becoming "an instrument for division, violence and hatred."

In Tel Aviv, the Municipal Committee on Street Names decided on Friday to change the name of Sderot Um (UN Boulevard) to Sderot Hatsionut (Zionism Boulevard).

Another Tel Aviv rally will be held today in Kikar Malchei Israel at 4.30, with Education Minister Aharon Yadlin and Mayor Shlomo Lahat as speakers. In Jerusalem, a rally will be held in Mahane Allenby at 3.30 tomorrow.

Stableford golf

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

CAESAREA. — Mike Ossip and Steven Been of Herzliya and Bernie Cohen of Savyon finished in the first three places, each with a two over par 74 gross score, in the monthly individual Stableford Golf Tournament here yesterday.

Joe Klein of Tel Aviv won the "B" division with a score of 39, one point ahead of Mrs. Kay Ishikawa of the UN and Edge Semmens of the British Council.

The Better Ball competition on Friday was won by Ovadia Maybar of Tel Aviv and Sy Alpert of Netanya with 63, one shot better than Ze'ev Abraham of Herzliya and Rahamim Sofer of Or Akiva.

'Fund-raisers should choose Jewish Agency chairman'

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The relationship between the Jewish Agency and its fund-raising bodies abroad — and between the Israel Government and the Jewish Agency — is like the tail wagging the dog. The fund raisers have virtually no say in what happens in the Agency, which, in turn, echoes to a word the policy of the Government.

These strong words come from a straight-talking 39-year-old Texan who has come to learn a lot in recent years about the Israel-Diaspora relationship — Alan Rudy, chairman of the National Young Leadership Cabinet of the UJA. Members of his 244-man cabinet and other American Jewish leaders aged 25 to 40 last night completed a nine-day "Koah" mission to Israel.

"If the Jewish Agency is to be representative of Diaspora — and that was the original intention — the chairman of its Executive must be someone who understands the Diaspora," asserts Rudy, who raises about $1m. for the UJA every year. "The current leadership and administration has been left to the remnant of Zionists who put the Agency together in the first place."

Rudy opposes all the candidates currently seeking the Agency Executive's top post. "The chairman should be chosen 100 per cent by the fund raisers from abroad," he says.

The Young Leadership Cabinet chairman says the Labour Party's assertion that the Agency chairman must "get along with the Israel Government" is "totally without foundation — and even insulting. On the contrary, the Government should make sure that it gets along with the Jewish Agency, because it is the representative of Diaspora Jewry."

The Government should not have a voice in the choice of the Agency chairman, maintains Rudy, because it is so strong that it neutralizes opposition. If the Prime Minister "appoints the chairman of the Agency, that post becomes just another ministerial position."

"Israelis may be the world's greatest farmers and soldiers," he continues, "but they aren't the best businessmen or adminstrators." The contribution of the Western Jews of the Diaspora to Israel — imagination, efficiency and the tendency to question the establishment — could make Israeli society better than it is.

But however great the need for aliya from America, Rudy is not optimistic that U.S. Jews will come in great numbers in the near future — at least not until Israeli society is more flexible to change and inviting toward people "who think like Westerners."

The UJA's Young Leadership, which organized the Koah mission along with the help of the World Zionist Organization's Young Leadership Division here, is trying to cultivate young leaders which could point the way for American Jewish organizations — and if given the chance — give direction to the Jewish Agency, Rudy says.

The most important thing that the 1,000-member Koah mission accomplished was what the people did, says Rudy, not what they saw. They marched through Jerusalem, winning the cheers of Israelis, talked to pilots at an air force base and formed lasting friendships with Israelis who invited them into their homes. After a few hours of talking together, they made plans to write and visit each other again. That, says Rudy, is as vital as the money the mission members pledged in the caucuses they attended during the mission.

Koah delegates donate blood —and $2.6m.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The United Jewish Appeal "Koah" Mission ended last night with its members donating 100 pints of blood to Magen David Adom and $2.6m. to the UJA.

The young American Jewish leaders, who spent much of their time meeting Israelis during their nine-day visit, made a substantial increase in their pledges — from $1.6m. last year. Appalled by Thursday night's terrorist blast in Zion Square, they asked Magen David Adom to collect their blood donations and gave as much as the doctors and nurses could handle on short notice.

President Ephraim Katzir told the 1,000 UJA activists that the terrorists would only encourage Jews all over the world to lend their support to Israel. Acting Jewish Agency Executive chairman Arye Dulzin urged the young people each to tell 100 of their friends in the U.S. what they saw on the mission and "turn them into Zionists."

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Ya'acobi urges economic council

Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi on Friday called for the establishment of a national economic council with representatives of the government, the Histadrut and employers.

Speaking at the Jerusalem Vocal Newspaper, he said that the council should draw up an overall economic plan for the next three years. The government would be bound by this plan in making up its budget for the coming year, he stressed.

Mr. Ya'acobi called both government and the public to curtail consumption in order to fight the growing balance of payments deficit. *(Itim)*

Peres: Security and economy both important

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Israel could stand up to hostile UN resolutions "if we do not succumb to the illusion that, because of our economic problems, the security question is less acute, and that, because of our security situation, we need not pay attention to economic woes," Defence Minister Shimon Peres said here yesterday.

Speaking at the opening of the annual bazaar of the Working Mothers Organization, Peres added: "We have resources in people, hopes and faith, and can face adversity with confidence."

Other speakers at the opening of the five-day bazaar being held at the Gil Hall, were Acting Mayor Yeruham Zeisel, WMO chairman Tamar Eshel and Labour Council Secretary Yitzhak Siniawi.

Beersheba's first mayor David Touviyahu dies

Jerusalem Post Staff

BEERSHEBA. — David Touviyahu, the first mayor of this city after the War of Independence, died at his home here on Friday of a heart attack. He was 77.

Touviyahu's latest activity was devoted to the establishment of a Negev museum and documentation centre — to record Jewish urban and rural settlement in the area.

Born in Galicia in 1898, Touviyahu came to this country in 1920. He joined Moshav Yarkon in 1931 and soon thereafter became an official of Solel Boneh. His first activities in the Negev were as head of the building company's crews which erected many of the British army camps during World War II.

He answered a call to come to Beersheba in 1949 and was elected its first mayor in 1951, resigning in 1961 because of difference with leaders of his party, Mapai. He was later instrumental in the founding of the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev.

His coffin will lie in state in front of the Municipality here from 10 to noon today. Afterwards it will be taken to Yarkona for burial next to the grave of his wife.

He is survived by a son and a daughter.

DAVID TOUVIYAHU

Arabs fail to oust Israel from FAO

B-G AIRPORT. — Arab efforts to have Israel expelled from the UN Food and Agriculture Organization failed, but the forum spent a great deal of time on useless political debate instead of seeking solutions to the world's food problems.

This was reported last night by Reuven Elland, director-general of the Agriculture Ministry, on his return from the FAO conference in Rome. He said the conference chairman, an Iranian, told him the proposals by Syria and Iraq to oust Israel were out of the question, and the incoming FAO director, a Lebanese, asserted privately that politics must not play a role in the Organization's affairs.

Eiland, who lost most of his relatives in the Auschwitz Nazi concentration camp, responded to the Syrians and Iraqis by saying he was saved from the Nazis only because he was a Zionist. *(Itim)*

Pen and paper do not a reporter make

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The police find it difficult, in breaking up an illegal demonstration, to distinguish between "a person taking an active part in the demonstration, a curious by-stander and a journalist taking notes."

This was stated by Shmuel Hirsch, of the public complaints department at National Police Headquarters, in his report on his investigation of a complaint by this reporter against the police.

(During the anti-Kissinger rally near the Country Club on the Tel Aviv-Herzliya road on August 23, a policeman tried to hit Yitzhak Oked on the head but he warded the blow off with his hand, which was badly bruised.)

The policeman against whom the complaint was lodged said he was "not sure" that he had hit Oked, but "it was possible." However, the policeman denied that "he had intended to hit Oked, or Oked's hand."

The fact that the writer was carrying a transistor radio, and was writing with a pen on a block of paper at the time was not enough to identify him as a journalist during "the great confusion," the police inquiry concluded.

Grenade thrown at Wakf head's home

TEL AVIV. — A hand grenade exploded Friday night at the home of Ali Rashidi, chairman of the Moslem Wakf in Jaffa. It was the second time a grenade was thrown at his home, but the first, a week earlier, failed to explode.

The explosion caused only slight damage, and no one was hurt. Police sappers determined the grenade was Israeli-made.

The police have arrested five suspects. Investigators believe the acts were prompted by dissatisfaction in some Moslem circles in Jaffa with the Wakf handling of Moslem properties and money. *(Itim)*

Athens chess meet cancelled after Spain bows out

Jerusalem Post Chess Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — The Group 5 preliminaries in the European Chess Team Championship scheduled to take place in Athens later this week were called off after Spain notified the organizers its team will not come to Athens for the quadruple meet with Israel, West Germany and Greece.

This is the second delay caused by the Spaniards. Last June, the Spanish Chess Federation announced its team would not come to Israel for the meet with Israel's national side because of security reasons. This time the Spaniards requested that the games be postponed until the beginning of 1976 because of the political situation in their country.

It was learned meanwhile, that the Israel Chess Federation intends to request that Spain holds her games against Israel here (in accordance with the original drawing of lots) in the beginning of 1976. In that case the match with the German team will be held in West Germany.

The only meet in Group 5 which has already taken place was between Israel and Greece. The match was held in Netanya last June, and Israel won 11:5.

B'sheba baker indicted: Millions in fraud, tax evasion

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — The Nachshon Bakery here and its owner Leon Berger were charged in District Court here on Friday with defrauding the government — by getting over IL2m. in unwarranted bread subsidies and with tax evasion for over IL10m. income—and defrauding the public by baking substandard bread.

The charges said the accused had illicitly learned when the Health Ministry was to check the weight of its loaves. The bakery allegedly told its workers to produce standard size bread for the checking period, and then ordered them to go back producing loaves an average of 50 grams under the required 750-gram weight. The bakery made a total of IL780,000 by skimping on weight, the indictment said.

The bakery reportedly obtained the subsidies by submitting false reports to the Commerce and Industry Ministry, greatly exaggerating the amount of flour it used and bread baked. On the other hand, the charges say, it failed to report this income in subsidies to the income tax authorities.

Other income, for which the bakery is charged with tax evasion, came in the form of payments from the Ministry of Defence, which allegedly paid IL225,000 for the use of and damage to company vehicles used by the army during the Yom Kippur War.

Protest over TV's action on Nahmias

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Association of Organizations of Immigrants from Egypt has sent a letter to the Broadcasting Authority protesting the intended replacement of Victor Nahmias by Ehud Ya'ari as head of the Arab affairs desk at Television House.

The Association was particularly incensed by the report, published in the press, that one of the reasons which prompted the authority to replace Mr. Nahmias was his "Oriental" accent.

In deepest sorrow, we announce the death of our dear

SHOLEM ADLER-RUDEL

after a short illness.

The funeral will take place today at 1 p.m. from the Sanhedria Cemetery, Jerusalem

Feiga Adler-Rudel
Rachel and Frank Myers
Grandsons, David and Daniel
and the family

Dr. (Doc) SAMUEL KURLAND ז"ל

Professor, Graetz College

Philadelphia, Pa., U.S.A.

passed away on October 19, 1975

His friends will meet to remember him on Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 8.30 p.m.

Jerusalem — Home of Miriam and Moshe Levin, 8 Rehov Maagal, Beit Hakerem, Tel. 02-525516
Kfar Blum — Janet and Edward Parsons

Ort Israel deeply mourns the tragic death of its students

SHLOMO DAR'I and ELIEZER KARNI

and all the victims of the vicious attack on the lives of innocent citizens in Zion Square, Jerusalem.

We regret to announce the death of

BERYL (Dov) STEIN

Kfar Malal

The funeral will take place at the Magdi'el Cemetery, today, Sunday, November 16, at 2.30 p.m.

His wife: Libby
Children: Navah, Ithamar, Elisha and Jeremiah and family

To Jean Tikotsky

Heartfelt sympathy on the passing of your

MOTHER

from all at A.P.M.

I deeply mourn the death of

DAVID TOUVIYAHU

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Minister of Defence

Israel Broadcasting Authority

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HAIFA MUNICIPALITY

MUNICIPAL TENDER No. 122/75

For the Artistic Design and Execution of the Front of the Sports Pavilion—Ramot Ben-Gurion

Haifa Municipality invites painters, sculptors and designers to present proposals for the design of a decorative front for the Sports Pavilion in Ramot Ben-Gurion, and the execution of the front.
MATERIALS AVAILABLE TO BIDDERS: Plans and brochures describing the building can be obtained at the City Improvement Department, Haifa Municipality, 3 Rehov Bialik (Room 106).
DEADLINES: Proposals must be submitted by Tuesday, December 16, 1975 (12 noon). They must be accompanied by 1:10 Plans, 1:10 Designs and the prices must be stated. Forms and bids should be placed in the Tender Box, Room 321, City Hall.

PANEL OF JUDGES

1. Prof. S. Weiss — Member of the City Council
2. Mrs. Yonah Tsiliuk (Painter) — Member of Union of Painters and Sculptors.
3. Mrs. Yehudit Riemer — Member of Union of Painters and Sculptors.
4. Mr. Gedalia Gonen (Painter) — Member of Union of Painters and Sculptors.
5. Mr. Uzi Gordon (Architect) — Member of Directorate of Public Council for Culture and Art.
6. Mr. Haim Tibon (Architect) — Member of Public Council for Improving the City.
7. Mr. M. Oren (Architect) — Acting City Engineer.
8. Mr. S. Bialik — Head of the Cultural, Social and Sports Dept.
9. Mr. Y. Cohen — Engineering Adviser to the Mayor.

The Municipality does not undertake to accept any bid.

Y. ZIESSEL—Acting Mayor

The Zionist Council in Israel

Calls on new immigrants to demonstrate against the anti-Zionist resolution adopted by the U.N.

tomorrow, Monday, November 17, 1975, at 1 p.m., in the Municipal Theatre plaza, Jerusalem.

Speakers:
ARYE DULZIN
UZI NARKISS

Arens hits Gov't for weak economy

'Cabinet ignorant of technology'

HAIFA. — Prof. Moshe Arens, MK, said on Friday that poor management is the root of the weakness of Israel's economy.

Arens, a professor of aeronautics and a former official of the Israel Aircraft Industries, last month turned down an offer to become Chief Scientist at the Defence Ministry. Speaking to the Engineers Club her, the Likud MK said:

"There is no one in the Cabinet with an understanding for technology an for what it can do in a modern economy in which intelligent workers, which Israel is blessed with, are the principal resource."

Instead of keeping plants like Dimona Fibres going through endless grants, the Government should put the men and the effort into sophisticated industries (like the Minilt military industry) which have proved they can produce as well as and cheaper than foreign arms industries.

Arens called for a Government campaign to raise industrial output by a third within a year, saying "some of our plants have proved it can be done."

He charged the Goverment, and particularly Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi, with failing to put an end to the fiefdoms in the economy. He mentioned El Al and Egged as two examples. At El Al, the operating staff—"the best men in the country"—were being blamed for strikes, but management must share responsibility for the constant labour troubles, he said. He stressed that the board of directors was composed of representatives of such "aviation experts" as the Jewish National Fund, the Kupat Holim sick fund and the Jewish Agency. They should be replaced by pilots and engineers who understood the business, he said.

At Egged he found it inconceivable that the Transport Minister was permitting an allegedly bankrupt firm to funnel millions of pounds of public money into the pockets of its members through subsidiary companies. "This is the only case I know of a bankrupt firm distributing dividends," Arens remarked.

This pillar with the inscription "Shalom" was unearthed recently in a five-week dig headed by Hebrew University professors at Caesarea, and serves as a personal greeting from the Jewish community of the Byzantine period. It was found among fallen debris and apparently had fallen, together with the remains of a mosaic floor from an upper storey. Archaeologists theorize that it may have been part of a Jewish communal institution such as a synagogue or a school.

PLANS APPEAL TO U.S. JEWISH LEADERS

Shinui blasts funding of parties

By SRAYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV.—Shinui is considering sending an emissary to the U.S. in its bi to halt Jewish Agency financing of political parties in Israel, two of its leaders told *The Jerusalem Post* last week.

"If necessary, we shall send a man to America to contact 600 Jewih leaders to attract their attentin to the facts," Prof. Amnon Rubinstein and Yoram Alster said. Shinui is especially incensed about Herut, which has sent emissaries to the U.S. to ask friends to help the party out of its financial straits. "We have been assured by Jewish Agency leaders that party organizations were helped out with loans in the past on the understanding that they would not engage in separate fund-raising," the Shinui leaders said.

Shinui, a "new Israeli movement for social and political change" as it styles itself, was formed two years ago, when many protest movements erupted in the wake of the Yom Kippur War.

The organization has 3,000 members, of whom 690 pay membership fees of IL15 per month or more. In its two years of existence. Shinui received some IL570,000 in fees and donations.

Its monthly expenditures amount to IL30,000, which covers the salaries of three paid officials, postage of a thousand letters, and paid advertisements in the press.

The 60 members of the council have all been elected by direct vote from the paying members' list. Shinui rules also bar party officials from taking part in the elected members' decision-making process. "And this is the system we urge all the parties to adopt."

The Shinui leaders see themselves as modern idealists, set on clearing the Israel political scene of the traditions inherited from East European traditions. "The voter should be able to choose his personal candidate, not a party."

The party intends to run for the next Knesset in two years' time. It is not looking for partners, but would not reject them if they came along, Prof. Rubinstein said.

Acre man charged with raping artist

HAIFA. — A young man from Acre was charged in the District Court here Friday with raping and causing serious injury to a 40-year-old Haifa artist.

Yussuf Mohammed Amir, 19, of Acre's Old City, allegedly volunteered last month to guide the artist, who had been visiting an art bazaar, to a taxi stand. On the way, the charge sheet said, he led her into a wadi, grabbed her neck and threatened her with a knife to submit to him. He allegedly stabbed her several times, and then escaped.

The woman managed to make her way to the nearest police station, and was taken to hospital by the police. *(Itim)*

LEAGUE SOCCER

J'lem Hapoel climbs to the top

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Jerusalem Hapoel yesterday went to the top of the National Soccer League following a 2:1 away win over Netanya Maccabi — their third win in succession.

Jerusalem Hapoel have scored 11 goals in their past three games and have a superior goal average, though the same number of points, over Kfar Saba Hapoel, Jerusalem Betar and Beersheba Hapoel.

Last week's leaders, Kfar Saba Hapoel, were held to a 1:1 draw by Tel Aviv Shimshon, and Jerusalem Betar, making their debut at the YMCA Stadium in the Capital, beat Ramat Amidar Maccabi 1:0.

Last season's champions, Beersheba Hapoel, played their best game of the new season in beating Jaffa Hapoel 1:0. Petah Tikva Maccabi brought off the surprise result of the day, beating Petah Tikva Hapoel 2:0. Jaffa Maccabi also brought off a good result in holding Tel Aviv Maccabi to a 1:1 draw at the Bloomfield Stadium, and Tel Aviv Betar fans will be delighted with the 2:1 away win over Ramat Gan Hakoah.

Bottom-placed Tel Aviv Hapoel were again out of luck, losing 1:2 by Bnei Yehuda after leading 1:0 until the 80th minute. In another bottom-of-the-table clash, Haifa Maccabi played their "home" game against Hapoel Hadera in Hadera and lost 0:1.

A packed stadium of 10,000 spectators in Netanya saw a fine game between Netanya Maccabi and Jerusalem Hapoel. The home side had the edge during the first half, and went into the lead after 40 minutes when Victor Saroussi headed in a pass by Oded Machness. But four minutes later Avraham Ben David put Jerusalem Hapoel level, also with a header, and the same player scored the visitors' winner in the 60th minute with a shot from 15 metres out, which goalkeeper Sheinfeld beat down but failed to hold. Ben David is now top goalscorer in the National League with four goals to his credit.

Jerusalem Hapoel won this game thanks largely to a commanding midfield display by Nahum Tashmi and Arie Barashi.

In an earlier game at the same stadium, Shimshon took the lead after 15 minutes when Gideon Amti netted after a solo run. Shimshon called the tune throughout the first half, but the Sharon side improved after the interval. Israel Vogel put Kfar Saba level after 58 minutes with a shot from 10 metres.

Betar fans in the Capital celebrated the return of their team to Jerusalem after completion of their punishment of two home games played outside of the Capital. The highlight of their day came in the 70th minute when stopper and captain Yitzhak Jano moved up to support his attack, and headed in the winner from a centre by Djerbi. Malmillian and Neuman played well in midfield. Ramat Amidar had some good minutes but Jerusalem Betar looked the better team.

Ten thousand in Beersheba saw the home side move into top gear in the second half of a fine game. The first half was evenly fought, but after Meir Barad scored Beersheba Hapoel's goal in the 55th minute, there was never any doubt as to which team would win. Beersheba created several more scoring chances which should have resulted in more goals by Maimon, Numa and Barad.

Petah Tikva Maccabi, who started the season with a win but lost their next two games, returned to winning form yesterday with an encouraging 2:0 victory in the local derby against Hapoel. The less fancied of the Petah Tikva teams threw all into attack and were finally rewarded when stopper Yitzhak Drucker cracked a 20-metres shot past goalkeeper Visoker in the 57th minute. Uri Peled clinched the result with a 68th minute goal during a goalmouth melee.

Jaffa Maccabi scored against Tel Aviv Maccabi in the 65th minute with a header by Moshe Onana, but the lead was shortlived. A minute later veteran Rahamim Talbi put the Tel Avivians level after a neat combination with Dror Barnur.

Tel Aviv Hapoel launched wave after wave of attack on Bnei Yehuda, seemingly determined to chalk up their first win of the season. This attacking policy paid off when Yaacov Rachmanowitch opened the scoring in the 18th minute with a header. Bnei Yehuda held out and came into their own as the game progressed. Moshe Ozeri was their general in midfield. It was an Ozeri pass that resulted in Ehud Ben Tovim's equaliser in the 80th minute. Four minutes later Moshe Cohen put Bnei Yehuda ahead, again from a pass by Ozeri. A third goal was disallowed in the 87th minute, when referee Shimon Hogeg ruled Ozeri offside.

Hugging the goalpost, Ramat Amidar Maccabi's goalie blocks a Jerusalem Betar goal. But Jerusalem went on anyway to a 1:0 victory. (Rahamim Israeli)

RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Netanya Maccabi 1, Jerusalem Hapoel 2
Shimshon 1, Kfar Saba Hapoel 1
Jerusalem Bet. 1, Ramat Amidar Mac. 0
Beersheba Hapoel 1, Haifa Hapoel 0
Tel Aviv Maccabi 1, Jaffa Maccabi 1
Hakoah 1, Tel Aviv Betar 2
Petah Tik. Hap. 0, Petah Tik. Mac. 2
Bnei Yehuda 2, Tel Aviv Hapoel 1
Haifa Maccabi 0, Hadera Hapoel 1

LEAGUE A SOUTH
Hashikma Maccabi 1, Holon Hapoel 2
Lod Hapoel 0, Rishon Lezion Hapoel 0
Sha'arayim Mac. 1, Marmorek Hap. 1
Ashdod Betar 2, Ashdod Hapoel 2
Dimona Hap. 0, Beit Shemesh Hap. 0
Bat Yam Hapoel 1, Yahud Hapoel 0
Ramle Betar 0, Jaffa Betar 0
Beer Yaacov Hapoel 0, Ness Ziona 2

LEAGUE A NORTH
Hadera Maccabi 3, Nazareth Hapoel 1
Tel Hanan Hapoel 2, Netanya Hapoel 0
Herzliya Hapoel 0, Tiberias Hapoel 1
Nahliel Hapoel 3, Herzliya Maccabi 1
Mahane Yehuda Hap. 1, Acre Hap. 1
Tirat Hacarmel Hap. 1, Netanya Betar 1
Nahariya Hap. 0, Ramat Gan Hap. 0
Kiryat Shmona Hap. 2, Safad Hap. 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS (AFTER 4 GAMES:)

		Goals	Points
1.	Jerusalem Hapoel	11:3	6
2.	Kfar Saba Hapoel	6:1	6
3.	Jerusalem Betar	5:3	6
4.	Beersheba Hapoel	4:2	6
5.	Tel Aviv Maccabi	4:3	5
6.	Tel Aviv Betar	4:4	5
7.	Netanya Maccabi	5:4	4
8.	Haifa Hapoel	3:2	4
9.	Hakoah	3:2	4
10.	Bnei Yehuda	3:3	4
11.	Petah Tikva Maccabi	4:5	4
12.	Hadera Hapoel	2:6	4
13.	Ramat Amidar Maccabi	2:3	3
14.	Jaffa Maccabi	2:3	3
15.	Shimshon	3:5	3
16.	Petah Tikva Hapoel	1:4	2
17.	Haifa Maccabi	1:6	2
18.	Tel Aviv Hapoel	1:4	1

H.U. rugby side downs champions

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

A resurrected Hebrew University team (which lost the first league match of the season 53-0 against Holon a month ago) yesterday humbled last season's league champions, Tel Aviv University, 28-0 in a home game.

Outstanding for the Jerusalem team were their three new Irish players: Brian McKevitt, an extremely powerful forward; Jim McNamara, a penetrating centre; and John Meenan, who did not put a foot wrong at fullback.

Jerusalem opened the score early in the first half with a try by flyhalf Tommy Haendler followed by one by speedy winger Ya'acov Harpaz. In the second half, Jerusalem emphasized their superiority by putting over three more tries by Meenan, Marty Raffels and Les Mirkin. All but one of the tries were converted by Jerusalem's able skipper Barry Judelman. Tel Aviv's captain, wing forward Dave Kaplan, forced to take over the scrum-half role early in the match, played his usual forceful game.

Lahat receives proposals for harmony at City Hall

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The committee of heads of municipal coalition party factions which has been examining strained relations between Mayor Shlomo Lahat and his coalition partners has finished its work and presented the mayor with its recommendations. Sources close to the Mayor say he is likely to accept them, although they are not binding.

The first recommendation is that all coalition members be assembled at least once a month to take up city affairs. It was also recommended that several of the 19 city councillors who make up the municipal coalition be chosen as a coalition executive to discuss every important issue calling for decision-making or policy formulation.

The recommendations are a response to coalition partners' contentions that, in his independent and individualistic manner of running city affairs, the mayor is oblivious to delicate party considerations and is injuring many a political ego.

To statisfy some of the mayor's demands, the committee has also recommended that all city executive decisions be binding on the coalition's councillors. This is to prevent such demonstrative anti-Lahat votes as one cast recently by his first deputy, Yitzhak Artzi.

To make sure that the coalition is not outvoted in committees because members are absent, the recommendations say coalition committee members will be replaced if their committee attendance record is poor.

T.A. city workers strike today

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Some 500 municipal unskilled workers will not work today, to protest the mayor's decision to rescind a promised 10 per cent pay hike.

The raise was withdrawn on Wednesday when the Ministry of the Interior pointed out that some 50,000 workers in local councils around the country had contracts which linked their work conditions to those of Tel Aviv. The mayor acceeded, but said he thought the demands were justified.

The workers — gardeners, road repairmen, lighting maintenance men, surveyors and warehouse workers — have declared a labour dispute, which would permit an all-out strike in two weeks. This would mean neglected potholes in roads, burned out bulbs in street lights and untended parks.

Meanwhile, Jerusalem municipal officials have rejected Lahat's assertion that a precedent for the 10 per cent increase to manual labourers had been set by Jerusalem. City Manager Ronnie Feinstein said the increase had been given three years ago to workers who had agreed to extend their work areas to include new neighbourhood such as French Hill and Ramat Eshkol — in addition to their regular work load. By doing this, Feinstein said, the workers saved the municipality the expense of hiring hundreds of new employees to carry out these tasks. For Tel Aviv to give an increase to its workers without substantially increasing their work load, he said, would lead to similar demands in other cities.

QUIET REVOLUTION IN HAIFA PORT

Stevedores boost output

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A quiet revolution is taking place in Haifa port. The stevedores, who in past years limited their work load to only 10,800 cases of citrus fruit per gang in each shift, have now raised their output to 12,000 to 13,000 cases.

This will not only increase their income — thanks to the lower marginal taxes under the income tax reform — but will also probably give them a bigger share of the 50 million cases to be exported this season, at the expense of Ashdod Port, where the output is considerably lower.

In the past the Haifa stevedores limited their output to 10,800 cases, maintaining that any extra effort brought them into a higher tax bracket with less take-home pay.

Even the 10,800 cases were far above the official norm of 4,000 cases per gang-shift. The norm had in fact been 4,100 cases, but was reduced to bring it in line with the Ashdod norm, after the stevedores there forced the management to recognise 4,000 cases as a "norm."

This season, thanks to the tax reform and due to the dearth of cargoes due to the recession, the stevedores have decided to treble the norm. This is a boon to the Citrus Marketing Board, which has already announced that it would show preference to the port with the highest output. The Haifa stevedores are thus competing for cargoes with their fellow workers in Ashdod.

Haifa port manager Yitzhak Rahav recently came out in favour of competition between the two ports. As the Ports Authority collects identical tariffs in the ports, the only way they can compete is by giving more efficient and reliable service, he said. He stated that competition is the only way to assure the efficiency of port services, which in Israel are a monopoly under the Ports Authority.

Two million cases of citrus, grapefruit, lemons and oranges have been loaded in the port since the season started two months ago.

18 STREET GANG leaders have completed a course for sports instructors at the Wingate Institute recently. Two thirds of the group had less than 10 years of schooling and only two completed matriculation.

Yeshayahu given key to Chicago

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

CHICAGO. — Knesset Speaker Israel Yeshayahu, who is leading the Knesset delegation to the U.S. Congress, on Friday received the key to the city here.

Speaking at the ceremony, Chicago Mayor Richard Daly said the U.S. founding fathers would turn in their graves, if they knew how the UN, founded on American soil to foster international brotherhood, had abandoned its principles.

On Thursday, the delegation visited Cape Canaveral, Florida and heard a report from U.S. Air Force personnel near here on the lessons they learned from Israel's use of Phantom jets.

Earlier in the day the MKs viewed action by pilotless planes and saw installations for space launchings and intercontinental ballistic missiles. In the evening they were guests of the Tampa Jewish community.

High Court won't let groups join film-ban case

The High Court of Justice on Friday rejected an effort by three applicants to join the hearings over the banning of the film "The Night Porter," on the side of the Film Censorship Board.

The court had ordered a ban on the film lifted, after an application by distributors Noah Films and the Ron Cinema in Jerusalem. The Board had twice approved the film, but a week after it began its run in three cinemas, the Board considered it once more — following a wave of protests from former victims of Nazis and from Yad Vashem officials — and decided to ban it.

The Organization of Former Nazi Prisoners, the Religious Teachers Association and the chairman of the Students Union in Jerusalem applied to the court for permission to join in answering the order *nisi* issued against the Interior Minister and the Film Board. But the court rejected the request on the grounds that the State Attorney can handle the state's own case, and the court would not be able to function if it permitted everyone who felt he had a strong opinion on the issue to become involved. *(Itim)*

COURTEOUS DRIVERS in Jerusalem will receive prizes from the Sonol fuel company, as part of a campaign in the capital by the National Council for the Prevention of Road Accidents. Special teams will circulate to spot the gracious drivers.

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Six major industrial nations hold monetary summit

No accord seen on ways to solve the West's economic difficulties

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

RAMBOUILLET, France. — The major Western industrial nations gathered here last night for a summit meeting which holds out little hope of ending the economic and monetary upheaval which is undermining the capitalist world.

French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing is host at a 14th century chateau here to U.S. President Gerald Ford, British Premier Harold Wilson, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, Italian Premier Aldo Moro and Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Miki.

But so widely diverging are the *six nations' views on how to solve* the world's economic difficulties that any pretence of a semblance of agreement is unlikely before the six leaders disperse tomorrow.

The Rambouillet summit will seek to find means to achieve economic growth without inflation, reconcile free trade with organized markets, create a more stable monetary system, build up confidence between industrialized and developing countries and help to produce a programme for energy between the producing and consuming nations.

Oil will therefore be a key issue during the weekend talks in this rural Paris suburb. All six states will be looking ahead to the North-South conference, which is scheduled to be held in Paris in December, on the crucial issue of economic relations between the industrialized West, the oil-producing nations of the Middle East and the "have-nots" of the Third World.

But prospects of a common front either here in Rambouillet or in Paris in December during the decisive confrontation with the oil producers are scant. French sources said here last night that, "in view of the character of the current meeting" a joint communique is unlikely to be issued afterwards. This contradicts an official statement from the Elysée Palace in Paris three weeks ago.

It seems that during the preparatory meeting held in London earlier this week, diplomats from the six participating countries discovered that a joint stand would be difficult to reach on currency rates in the light of Britain's insistence on freedom to adopt measures to protect the pound sterling.

The atmosphere of the Rambouillet talks has also been marred by President Giscard's veto on the presence of Canada here this weekend.

The six-nation summit's origins lie in General de Gaulle's idea of giving substance to a directorate composed of a small group of Western industrial nations. De Gaulle suggested in 1968 that this body should be made up of France, the U.S. and Britain, with a writ including diplomatic and military as well as economic problems.

President Giscard's objective was to include West Germany and Japan as well. When the U.S. wanted to include Canada, France overruled the suggestion on the grounds that an unlimited number of other countries would then wish to join in as well. The French were afraid that the conference would embrace the entire European Common Market, thus depriving France of a dominant role in Western Europe.

The British government's insistence on taking part in the North-South summit as a sovereign nation —*instead of within a Common Market* delegation — is based on its ambitions to become a major oil producer thanks to its North Sea deposits. Coupled with Chancellor Dennis Healey's warning that Britain might need to invoke the right to protect sterling, this threat has taken the teeth out of the Rambouillet meeting.

So has President Giscard's publicly expressed view that it is premature to embark on a wide-ranging reform of the world monetary system. This is counter to the standpoint of France's partners, who want the Western world's 20 finance and economic ministers to draft the reform of the International Monetary Fund in Jamaica next January.

Even more ominous is the warning of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who has accompanied President Ford here, that the best monetary arrangement is to allow each country to choose its own system. The U.S. is already challenging the conditional agreement reached between the major banking nations in Washington in August to allow central banks to buy gold as and how they wish.

President Giscard hoped to raise the problem of international drawing rights at Rambouillet. But this would have meant imposing controls on the Eurodollar market which is based in London, a prospect which the British refused.

President Ford and the other V.I.P.s drove to Rambouillet from Paris airports under close police guard. The authorities have advised motorists to keep away from the chateau area throughout the weekend. Over 3,000 policemen are on duty with orders to provide protection for the visiting statesmen.

President Ford has been given the biggest and most luxurious of the apartments at the Chateau de Rambouillet. Foreign and finance ministers accompanying the heads of government are staying in Paris hotels.

Special Papal envoy to Lebanon, Cardinal Paolo Bertoli, welcomes PLO chief Yasser Arafat on Friday in Beirut. (AP radiophoto)

Pope Paul says J'lem bombing 'flouts civilized values'

VATICAN CITY. — Pope Paul VI said yesterday that the Arab bombing which killed six Israeli teenagers and injured 42 in Jerusalem on Thursday was "an outrageous flouting of civilized values."

The Pope condemned the Jaffa Road bombing in a cable sent on his behalf by Cardinal Jean Villot, the Papal Secretary of State. The message was addressed to Archbishop William Aquin Carew, Apostolic delegate in Jerusalem.

"Holy Father expresses deep regrets at deaths and injuries cause by bomb explosion in city of Jerusalem," the cable read.

"His Holiness extends sympathy *to the families afflicted* by this outrageous flouting of civilized values and he manifests his sincere compassion for those suffering grievous consequences.

"As he *condemns this* new senseless act of violence he renews his earnest plea against the use of all terrorism, always so sterile and certainly destructive of society."

The U.S. also condemned the bombing. A State Department spokesman said: "We condemn and deplore the senseless violence which resulted in the deaths and injuries to innocent people which occurred in Jerusalem yesterday.

"We extend our sympathy to the people of Israel and share their revulsion at the brutal act," he continued. *(UPI, Reuter)*

Italian MP kidnapped

ORISTANO, Italy (AP). — Police using helicopters and dogs launched one of Italy's biggest manhunts in the rugged hill country of Sardinia yesterday for a member of parliament kidnapped while campaigning for candidates in local elections.

Pietro Riccio, 54, a Christian-Democrat, was the first MP and the 49th person grabbed in Italy's kidnap wave this year.

Police said it appeared Riccio, a wealthy lawyer, was abducted on Friday by Sardinian bandits most likely seeking a ransom, but authorities would not rule out political motives. "A group of armed and masked men blocked Riccio's car with their own, forced him in and drove off.

Spain tries to soothe Algeria over Sahara

MADRID (Reuter). — Spain yesterday attempted to bridge a serious diplomatic rift with Algeria caused by its decision to hand over its disputed Western Sahara territory early next year to a provisional administration formed by Morocco and Mauritania.

The Spanish Minister of Economic Planning and Development, Joaquin Gutierrez Cano, was sent as a special envoy to Algeria's President Houari Boumedienne to explain Spain's plans to withdraw from the territory by February 28.

The minister's trip followed Algerian rejection of a tripartite agreement between Spain, Morocco and Mauritania negotiated here this week.

Algeria condemned any solution to the crisis to which it is not a party. A Foreign Ministry statement in Algiers Friday night reiterated Algerian demands that the Saharans should be given self-determination through a referendum.

Spain's virtual unilateral pull-out from the territory followed the threat posed by Morocco's 350,000-strong "green march" into the western Sahara which brought the area to the brink of war last weekend.

Observers said that Algeria's flat opposition to the tripartite agreement once again raised the possibility of war in the phosphate-rich colony.

Spanish government sources said the decision to negotiate the tripartite settlement was prompted by what Spain viewed as the United Nations' failure to act decisively in the dispute. Spain had long planned to decolonize the territory and had already threatened a unilateral withdrawal rather than put Spanish lives at risk.

The agreement, detail of which will not be made public until after the Spanish Cortes (parliament) formally passes a law decolonizing the Western Sahara next week, includes complex economic accords safeguarding Spain's mineral interests in the area, the sources said.

But it skates over the all-important issue of self-determination for the 74,000 Saharans — mostly illiterate nomads — which Spain had pledged to guarantee earlier this year.

The sources said Spain had merely asked Morocco and Mauritania to "consult" the Saharan population once they have formed their envisaged provisional administration. Algerian diplomatic sources here said the two countries would only consult "puppet leaders" among the Saharan population who supported the partition of the area and would override the Saharans' desire for independence.

Observers said Gutierrez Cano would try to reassure Algerian leaders of the validity of future consultations with the Saharan population.

Allon says Israel wants EEC 'parallelism' with Arabs

By LILI BAT AHARON
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BRUSSELS. — Francois-Xavier Ortoli, president of the European Common Market's executive commission, has accepted an invitation to visit Israel from January 8 to 11. The invitation was extended during talks here between Ortoli and Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, who is on a five-day visit to Belgium.

The two men, joined by EEC Development Aid Commissioner Claude Cheysson, also discussed setting up a mixed commission to supervise the trade agreement between the EEC and Israel, which Mr. Allon signed here last May. Such a commission is expected to arrive in Israel in the first half of 1976.

In talks with Allon, technical aid, as well as financial scientific and technical cooperation between Israel and the EEC, were also discussed — under the heading "additional protocol." Israel insists on a parallelism on the part of the EEC with the Arab countries and Israel. In other words, when the EEC opens such talks with these countries, it is to do the same with Israel simultaneously. It is understood that such talks might well begin within the next few months. When agreements in these fields are reached, the newly-established mixed commission will implement them, as well as the existing trade agreements.

An implicit promise was extended *by the European Community* that it will open an office in Israel as soon as it opens a similar representation in one of the Arab countries.

On the Arab boycott, Allon said that although Israel favours the Community's concluding agreements as early as possible with other countries in the Mediterranean region, it would like to be sure these agreements would not enable the Arabs to discriminate against European companies and nationals because of their economic ties with Israel.

Allon asked the commission to submit a proposal to the member states which would aim at the following:

- Any demand to discriminate against companies or individuals of a third country is to be reported to the executive commission.
- Enterprises and nationals of the Community are to report to the commission their answer to such demands.
- Discrimination against companies or nationals or a third country member of Gatt would be in violation of the international *rules of free trade — and therefore* illegal.

Bombers demonstrate atop London jail

LONDON (AP). — Three Irish bombers ended a 27-hour demonstration at London's Wormwood Scrubs prison at noon yesterday after spending a day and night on the prison roof in freezing fog. Other prisoners shouted "Irish pigs" as the terrorist trio tore off roofing and waved an Irish tricolour flag in a protest, they said, over visiting restrictions in their maximum-security block.

SUB TAKES THE BAIT

CHIOS ISLAND, Greece (Reuter). — The captain of a Greek fishing vessel netted the biggest catch of his life on Friday — a Turkish submarine.

Reliable sources here said the captain thought he had caught a big shark while fishing in international waters but soon realized that he was towing a submarine when he saw the periscope.

He hastily cut off the wire ropes holding the nets and sped away while a Turkish destroyer came to the rescue of the submarine and disentangled it from the nets.

REUNIFICATION. — North and South Vietnamese delegations met for the first time yesterday in Saigon to begin discussions on the reunification of the two Vietnams, Liberation Radio said.

Cairo ex-colonel held as spy

CAIRO (Reuter). — A retired army colonel has been arrested on charges of supplying foreign intelligence with information detrimental to Egypt's military and political situation, the official Egyptian Middle East News Agency said Friday.

It did not identify the foreign *intelligence with whom the accused,* 52-year-old retired colonel Latif Gayed Shukri, was in contact.

The colonel, who retired in 1963, was arrested 10 days ago. He had been supplying the "hostile intelligence" with information for three years.

Colonel Shukri would stand trial within the next two weeks, having made a full confession after his arrest, the agency said.

According to the agency 30 espionage cases have been uncovered *in Egypt since* the Six Day War. Of the accused, 13 have been executed, six given hard labour for life and the others jailed for terms ranging from three to 15 years.

Plan to help New York passes state legislature

NEW YORK (Reuter). — New York state's legislative assembly late Friday night approved the first major measure in an emergency plan to save New York City from defaulting on its debts.

The legislature approved by 109 *votes to 31 a state scheme imposing* a three year moratorium on payment of the principal of outstanding New York City short-term debts. Private investors would be able either to convert their short-term note into long-term ones or continue to receive interest but not withdraw the principal until 1978.

At the same time, the assembly in Albany, 220 km north of here, averted by only 15 minutes a default deadline at Yonkers, the state's fourth largest city.

The state assembly approved a $25m. aid package for Yonkers just before midnight. The city's mayor, Angelo Martinelli, said: "Our problemlem was that we were too close to New York city for the banks to lend us money."

The moratorium is the first step in state Governor Hugh Carey's $6,000m. plan to prevent the city's default. But state lawmakers are still split on how to put the governor's proposals for payroll cuts *and tax increases into action.*

The Democrats want heavy new taxes, including an increase in the city's sales tax from eight to 10 per cent, while the Republicans want severe cuts in state programmes, including reduced welfare payments.

Waldheim requests more fund for UN peacekeeping force

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim asked the General Assembly on Friday to appropriate $112.5m. to cover costs of the two UN peacekeeping forces in the Middle East for the year ending next October 24.

This compares with expenses of $80m. for the last two years. The groups are the UN Emergency Force (UNEF) between Egyptian and Israeli troops in Sinai, and the UN Disengagement Observer Force (UNDOF) between Syrian and Israeli troops in the Golan.

Waldheim, explaining the increase in annual costs, pointed out that the latest Egyptian-Israeli disengagement agreement gave UNEF added duties and necessitated its enlargement from 3,990 to 4,822 men and the purchase of three planes and four helicopters.

IDF volunteers send IL100 pay to *Post's* Toy Fund

The Jerusalem Post Toy Fund H.Q. found the following letter in Friday's mailbag: — "Jessie Karpas and Channa Reiger of Jerusalem, have been serving in a voluntary capacity in the Israel Defence Forces for the past two weeks. For their services they were given a token remuneration of IL50 each by the IDF, and they offer this sum of IL100 to the Toy Fund so that some children may enjoy the fruits of their experience."

And another letter that makes us feel good came from Dr. H. S. Blanks of Castlecraig Australia, who writes "On the assumption *The Jerusalem Post* will again this year run a Hanukka Toy Fund, I have pleasure in enclosing a Bank Cheque for $12.67. With best wishes for the success of the Fund."

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It is this sort of thoughtfulness on the pert of the readers of *The Post* that enables the Toy Fund to bring a wide measure of happiness to thousands of children at Hanukka. As we run our 27th drive, we also take pride in the fact that now on our lists of givers, we have many who were recipients in the early years.

Friday's donations came to IL3,846.69, bringing the total so far to IL26,145.97. There are only 12 days left to Hanukka. Please do act quickly!

Friday's list of donors includes:—

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IL110 In honour of Mai Ellen, Dana Beth, Samantha, and Saul Salsberg of Norfolk, Virginia, U.S.

IL100 F.J.L. Netanya. Gil Yedidya Melmed; Talya Mehmed; Leora Jaffe; Savyon. N. Bergman-Allivell, Tivon — in memory of my unforgettable wife Charlotte and my son Nusio who perished in the holocaust. Lilo and Dr. Rud. F. — in memory of Michael who fell Hanukka 1947.

IL90 Anonymous, Arad.

$12.67 Dr. H.S. Blanks, Castlecraig, NSW, Australia.

IL80 Henny Ayala Schiratzki, Yad Eliahu — in memory of her late brother Jacob Schiratzki, on behalf of his grandchildren Naomi, (and great-grandchild Rotem,) and Kobbi, Yig'al and Yoram, Michal, Iris and Jakob.

IL75 Jacob and Chava Hulse, Argentina.

IL54 Wishing Miriam Nadir a speedy recovery — anonymous. 3 times "Hai" for our grandchildren Orith, Enath and Eran — from Saba and Savta in Jerusalem.

IL50 N.N.; Channa Rieger; Jessie Karpas; Jerusalem. N.N., Haifa. Happy birthday to our loving niece Dr. Ilana Friedman — Neiger Benjamin and Roslyn Pfeffer; N.N.; Tel Aviv. In Yossi and Muli in Arad — from Saba and Savta in Haifa. Pulverscher, Hamot Hashavim, Ezra, Ami, Naomi and Dan, Tel-Genim.

IL40 For my two grand-nephews Eli and Dror — Dr. Kaethe Loevinger, Haifa.

IL36 N.N., Tel Aviv — in memory of my late sister. Two times "Hai" for our adorable granddaughters Keren and Daphna Mor — from Luna and Dani Benshushan. Double "Hai" from the Rivels: Avrum, Carole, Joshua, Debbie, Ethan and Elana, Kiryat Tiven. Drora & Yael Eppenstein, Tel Aviv.

IL30 In loving memory of Paula Arnold — Hilda Goldschmidt, Ganei Am. Anonymous, Tel Aviv. T.S.; Willy Levy; Jerusalem.

IL26 H. and S. Ebel, Kiryat Bialik — *in memory of Hans.* Dr. Jutta Lehrwitz, Tel Aviv. In memory of my beloved parents Sultana and Joseph Magriso from L.B. P.M. Apple; Magda Schuster; Haifa. In memory of my loving husband Eli — Mrs. Rose Grant; In memory of my loving husband Elias — Mrs. Sophie Amkraut. From Shmuel and Shifra Grant; Bat Herut. Dr. Glaser, Safad. Tamar Festival; In memory of Clara Wiesner and Gusta Radlauer from Rolf Radlauer. Ch.C. & H.C. — in loving memory of Dr. Walter May and Dr. Chanah May-Brutzkus; Alisa Holz; Jerusalem.

IL20 In memory of Hinda, Avraham Moty and Yanco Davidson. Irma Benem, Jerusalem — in memory of my friend Sophie Klebanoff. In memory of Dr. G.H. and Ruth K. from Sefat and Aran.

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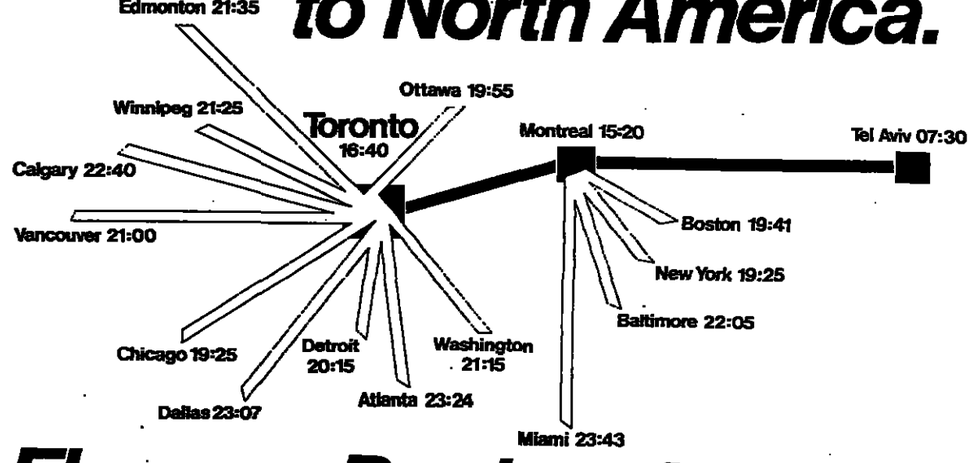

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2. Salaried workers who have one or two children ONLY up to the age of 18 are not yet registered at the Institute.

Employers are requested to fill out for their workers application forms for the allowance, and to send them to their branch of the National Insurance Institute. The Institute will add the payment for the first two children of workers who have three or more children to the payment they receive for their third child; there is no need for employers to take action for these workers.

3. An application must be made for every permanent and temporary salaried employee who is the father of one or two children, and who is an Israeli resident.

4. The application is to be made out, in accordance with the details in the identity booklet of the father and the mother only. The employee is to give the number of the bank account into which he wishes the allowance to be paid.

5. Detailed instructions on the method of recording details for the purposes of the application are now being sent out in a special bulletin to employees. An additional copy of the bulletin, and copies of the application form are available from branches of the Institute.

6. We suggest that you appoint capable clerk(s) to handle the filling out of the applications, and to post notices regarding the arrangements for making out the forms.

7. In the meantime, employers are asked to continue paying the child allowance for these workers, until the Institute gives notice to stop.

The direct payment of the allowance will be to the benefit of workers, and will relieve you of the need to make these payments every month. The staff of the Institute at the branch you deal with will be glad to advise you regarding any aspect of the completion of these applications.

Our thanks in anticipation of your assistance in this matter.

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House committee cites Dr. K for contempt

LSHINGTON (Reuter). — Dr. ry Kissinger on Friday became first American Secretary of te to face charges of contempt Congress.

he House of Representatives' Inligence Committee passed three arate resolutions recommending t the full House cite Dr. Kissin- for contempt, for withholding uments on U.S. covert opera- s and alleged Soviet violations arms limitation agreements.

e was the second time in two s a Congressional panel has re- mended a contempt citation inst a Ford Cabinet member, the first time a Secretary of te — the highest cabinet position ad been the target.

he Intelligence Committee, which investigating alleged abuses by erican intelligence agencies, has a engaged in a continuing battle n the Secretary of State.

arlier last week, Commerce Sec- ry Rogers Morton was cited for tempt by a House Commerce mittee for refusing to supply it h the names of U.S. firms co- rating with the Arab boycott of el.

he House of Representatives In- igence Committee took the action day after being told by Repre- tative Robert McClory of Illinois, enior Republican, that President d has personally decided not to ase the documents to the panel, grounds of executive privilege.

taff investigators for the com- tee told the panel that the sident's claim of executive pri- ge was not based on a legal cedent. They said the documents lt with covert operations under- en in the administrations of mer President Lyndon John- and Richard Nixon, and that sident Ford had no right to rcise executive privilege over h matters.

But, they added, some of the rations had been recommended the National Security Council the present Secretary of State."

Dr. Kissinger was cited for fail- to turn over:

Secret State Department ma- terial containing department re- mendations for eight covert ope- ions abroad;

Documents detailing recommen- dations of the so-called "40 mittee" of the White House Na- nal Security Council, also relating covert operations; and

Material dealing with alleged Soviet violations of the 1972 1974 arms limitation agreements h the U.S.

he Committee resolution must v go before the House Rules mittee. If it is approved there, would be sent to the full House Representatives.

f the full House upholds the tempt citation, Kissinger could sent to jail. But Congressional ervers said it was "extremely un- ly" such a step would be taken.

Dr. Kissinger told reporters later t the Intelligence Committee's subpoenas involved "recommendations that Secretaries of State have made to Presidents from 1962 through 1972" — and most of the documents concerned previous administrations and previous Secretaries of State.

"The President decided that this involved communications of a sensitivity and of a character that have never been submitted previously to Congressional committees, and therefore involved executive privilege," he said.

"I profoundly regret that the committee saw fit to cite in contempt a Secretary of State, raising serious questions all over the world of what this country is doing to itself," Kissinger added.

President Ford himself said on Friday he was shocked at the recommendation by the Intelligence Committee.

He told reporters in Atlanta, Georgia, he regretted the committee's decision adding: "I think it's shocking."

Ford said he had tried for five months to cooperate with the committee's investigation, but, acting on the advice of Attorney-General Edward Levi, he decided to invoke executive privilege.

The refusal to hand over the documents was made — "with great reluctance"—to protect the confidential nature of communications from previous Secretaries of State to previous Presidents, Ford said.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger answers questions during his appearance on Friday before a House sub-committee. (AP radiophoto)

Kissinger warns House against cutting aid over votes at UN

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Friday "it would be very dangerous" to cut off foreign aid to countries that voted for a UN resolution condemning Zionism as racism.

He told a congressional appropriations subcommittee that, while the U.S. was morally outraged by the vote, "I would greatly deplore it" if Congress were to retaliate individually.

The Secretary said foreign aid is used to promote American national interests and "we have to be very circumspect" in cutting it off.

Nevertheless, he said he has started a systematic review of all UN votes for use as a guideline when nations request American assistance in the future.

Kissinger was testifying on behalf of the administration's $4,700m. foreign aid programme.

Several questions from the subcommittee members indicated concern over the extension of American assistance to countries who voted for the anti-Zionist resolution.

Some members, on the other hand, indicated doubt that Israel needed the $2,200m. in aid that is part of the over-all request.

On that question, Kissinger conceded that Israel "is slightly stronger" than it was in 1973. However, the Secretary pointed out, its Arab neighbours also are stronger and Israel had nearly exhausted its ammunition after only a week of fighting in the Yom Kippur War.

Therefore, he said, Israel should get the requested aid in order to maintain the strength necessary to avoid tempting any Arab state to attack. *(Other hearings on aid to Israel, page 8.)*

On the issue of the UN vote, Kissinger said that while he does not excuse the Arab stand, he understands it.

In addition, such Arab leaders as Egyptian President Anwar Sadat have "demonstrated by actions" their interest in Middle East peace. This is an example of the complexity surrounding the UN vote issue, Kissinger said, adding that "it would be very dangerous for Congress... to start cutting aid on the basis on the United Nations vote."

The American revulsion "does not override other considerations" concerning longer-range American interests, Kissinger said.

At the UN, Israeli Ambassador Haim Herzog said Israel plans to continue fighting for its beliefs at the world body despite adoption of the resolution.

"Certainly we should not be the one to leave the battlefield — we should be in there fighting," Herzog said.

The outrage that erupted in many countries "has done more for Zionism than we could have done with 1,000 speeches," Herzog said. "The Arabs overplayed their hand."

Herzog said the vote on Zionism meant that sooner or later there would have to be what he called "an attempt to stop this rot" in the General Assembly.

"The time has come for an organization either within or outside the United Nations of countries that believe in democracy — a conscience centre," he said.

Herzog praised the active role the U.S. has been taking at the UN recently.

"One of the problems of the United Nations over the years has been that at a certain stage the U.S. had tended to abdicate its position in the world organization," he said. "This situation may well have been redressed by the new style and approach which has been introduced of late by your (U.S.) delegation."

The Jordanian Ambassador to the UN said on Friday that the Assembly's anti-Zionist resolution should lift the iron curtain Western nations had built around the issue of "Israeli suppression of Palestinian rights."

Ambassador Abdalla Sharaf told a press conference that the Arabs hoped there now would be a "rethinking of many premises and the abandonment of many myths clouding Palestinian and Arab rights in the Western mind."

He described the hostile reaction in the U.S. and Western Europe as the result of misunderstanding of the resolution.

He emphatically denied that the resolution was anti-Semitic. "We condemn anti-Semitism in the strongest terms," he said.

In other reactions:

- The world's largest grouping of non-Communist trade unions on Friday condemned the anti-Zionist resolution as "morally and historically unthinkable and wrong." The International Confederation of Free Trade Unions said that the motion "will without doubt hinder the establishment of peaceful conditions in the Middle East."
- A group of France's best-known authors and scientists, including four Nobel Prize winners, said the vote against Zionism was a "falsification of the historical truth." The group included former Premier Pierre Mendes-France, left-wing opposition leader Francois Mitterrand, authors Andre Malraux, Jean-Paul Sartre and Simone de Beauvoir as well as Nobel Prize winners Rene Cassin, Francois Jacob, and Alfred Kastler. They said Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei Sakharov associated himself with their move.

West German publisher Axel Springer yesterday condemned the UN resolution in an article in "Die Welt," saying it had brought the world body a big step closer to the same decline which spelled the end of the League of Nations. It was racist persecution which had turned Zionism from a romantic dream to an indispensable solution for the Jewish People's existence.

(AP, Reuter)

Spanish press queries medical prolonging of Franco's life

MADRID (UPI). — Spanish newspapers have publicly opened the debate about the machine-aided medical effort to prolong Generalissimo Francisco Franco's life.

With machines helping his kidneys and his lungs, Franco, 82, was reported yesterday to have slept all night after his third emergency operation in 11 days. No new incidents were reported, as his survival struggle entered its fifth week.

But the newspaper "ABC" queried: "Does the resistance of a human organism have limits? Can medicine continue to prolong the flame of life indefinitely? The whole of Spain... is asking these and other questions, without any hope, awaiting the predictable end."

"Nvevo Diario" said, "Seeing his long, tremendous and hair-raising agony, you would like to shout: 'Oh God, enough.' As Mariola (Franco's granddaughter) shouted when she saw her grandfather yesterday: 'Good God, enough'."

Consultants at Madrid's La Paz Hospital said on Friday that some 55 litres of blood have now been given to Franco in transfusions, enough to resupply his body at least 10 times.

A rupture of stitches from the previous Friday's operation, to remove most of Franco's stomach, caused the latest emergency. Fluid and blood from the rupture threatened to explode the abdominal cavity.

Doctors have inserted a tube into the abdomen to drain off the liquid and relieve the pressure.

A respirator continued to do Franco's breathing for him, forcing air down a plastic tube into his congested and penumonia-ridden lungs. A kidney machine was permanently attached to cleanse the blood. Around his chest was strapped a defibrillator, shocking his heart back to normal when it wavered. Another device helped keep blood pressure up.

His 32-man medical team said before the latest emergency that even though Franco's body needed machine support to carry on, his brain was still alive — an important distinction in defining when a patient is clinically dead.

'U.S. foreign arms sales up by $2,700m. in '76'

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Foreign sales of U.S. arms will increase by about $2,700m. this year mainly because of increased commercial sales to Iran and Saudi Arabia according to Pentagon estimates, government sources said yesterday.

The Pentagon on Friday submitted its estimate to Congress showing that foreign arms sales for the 1976 financial year will total nearly $12,000m. compared to last year's figure of $9,300m., the sources said.

The estimate shows that commercial sales — part of the overall foreign arms sales but which at present are not controlled by Congress — will total $2,100m. compared with last year's $600m.

Commercial deals are made directly between U.S. companies and foreign governments.

Congress now requires all military sales worth more than $25m. involving transactions between the U.S. and foreign governments be reported to Congress. Deals between American companies and foreign governments are not required to be reported.

But legislation proposed on Friday by Senator Hubert Humphrey (D., Minnesota) would close this loophole. The legislation would oblige the government to report all foreign sales to Congress, including commercial deals and agreements for producing American weapons in foreign countries.

It would also give public access to every foreign sales contract and require Congress to consider such sales more carefully from the viewpoint of U.S. foreign policy aims.

The sources said that according to the Pentagon estimate, Iran will buy $1,000m. worth of military equipment from U.S. firms this year, compared with $100m. last year. Saudi Arabia will buy $540m. worth, compared with $10m. before.

Saudi Arabia is also expected to buy military equipment costing $4,000m. in government deals compared with $1,370m. last year.

Iran is expected to buy $2,500m. worth of U.S. equipment in government-to-government purchases.

The Pentagon also estimated that Israel would purchase $150m. directly from American firms in addition to $1,000m. in government-to-government sales.

Sources said major government-to-government sales include:

- Jordan: $389m.; West Germany: $250m.; Kuwait: $150m.

Leftist coup bid seen in Lisbon

LISBON (UPI). — The Socialists and left-of-centre Popular Democrats called upon their followers to mobilize throughout Portugal yesterday against what they said were plans by the far left to overthrow the government by force today.

The move came as leftist posters calling for armed revolution began appearing on Lisbon's walls and almost all top political leaders and several cabinet officials left the capital for what they called "routine" visits in other places. The Soviet ambassador and several top East European representatives also left the country.

Thousands of leftist farm workers have said they will converge on Lisbon from the South today with tractors and lorries to take part in the anti-government demonstration, which is supported by the Communist Party and all its allies.

The Socialists said the bulldozers, articulated lorries and other heavy equipment which the demonstration's organizers have said they will bring to the capital would be used to block traffic in the city and supply cover for an attack against strategic points.

Rival IRA groups break off talks

BELFAST (UPI). — The Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army has broken off peace talks with its rival "Official" IRA but it appeared yesterday there would be no resumption of their three-week shooting war that left 11 dead and more than 100 injured.

The Provisionals broke off the talks after a few hours on Friday because, they said, the "Officials" issued a statement denouncing them as "a fascist-style organization seeking to eliminate other political parties by violence."

But the Provisionals said they had ordered their members to maintain the cease-fire, apparently bringing to an end the bitter feud between the two groups seeking to control Northern Ireland's Roman Catholic community.

Of the 11 dead in the street war, four were Official IRA men, two were Provisionals, four were ex-members of the Officials, and one was a six-year-old girl gunned down when a Provisional gang tried to kill her father.

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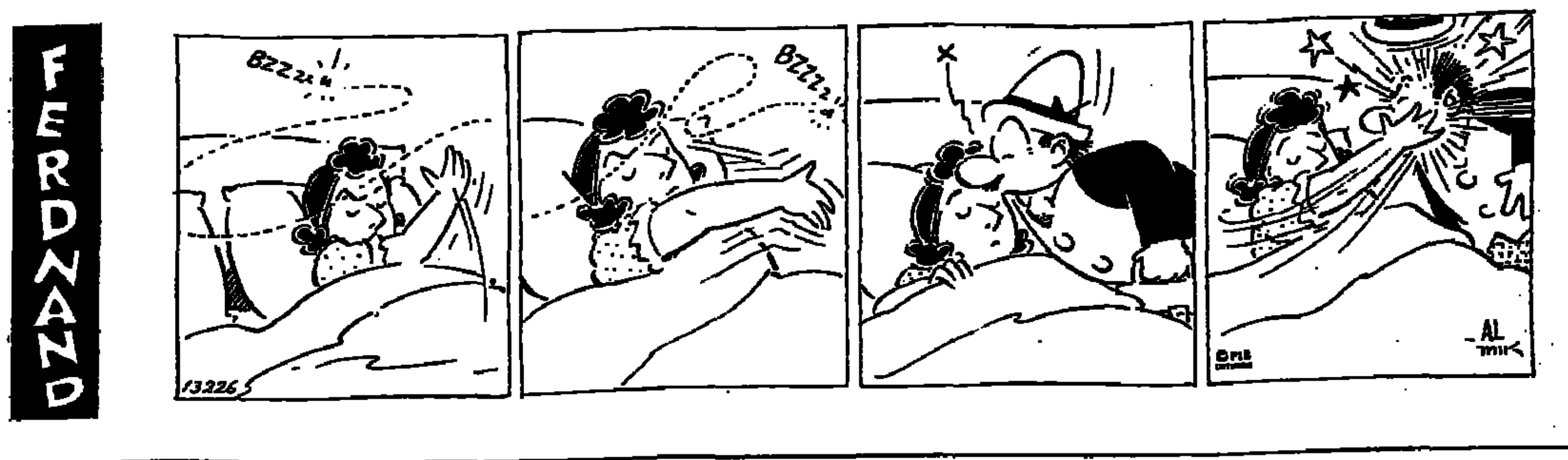

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FIRST PROGRAMME
256, 522 and 221 M.
7.58 a.m. Opening. 8.10 "Morning Concert" — Haydn: Symphony No.13; Beethoven: Sonata No.15, in D (Barenboim). 9.05 *Walton:* Violin Concerto (Francescatti); Weber: Symphony No.1. 10.05 Book Review. 10.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 10.45 Arabic Lesson. 11.00 News in easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 11.35 Giuliani: Grand Overture; Ives: "And There was Light"; Beethoven: Rondino in E-flat; Schubert: Valses Sentimentales. 12.05 Schumann: "Fraunliebe und Leben"; Chopin: Sonata in G minor (Yoran, cello). 1.05 Popular Classics. 1.55 Programme Trailer. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "From Another Angle." 4.10 Music for Sunday — Dvorak: Mass in D. 5.10 "My Concert." 6.07 "The Story behind the Headline." 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.30 "People and Figures." 7.50 Bible Reading Shmuel B. chaps. 23 and 24. 8.05 "The Middle East." 8.55 "Five to Nine." 9.05 "A Moment of Hebrew." 9.06 "Recital" Schubert: Sonata in A (Shilo; Reger: Serenade. 10.05 Perlman plays at Salzburg — Bach: Solo Sonata No.3; Rachmaninov: *Vocalise;* Ravel: *Sonata;* Paganini: Three Caprices. 11.05 Late evening concert. 12.10 A Moment of Poetry. 12.18 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 423, 249, 355 and 340 M.
5.58 Opening. 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Gymnastics. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.35 "Hebrew Songs." 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 Announcements. 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.) 10.05 "Here at Home." 11.45 "A Few Moments with..." 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 Hebrew Songs. 1.05 "At Midday." 2.10 Requests. 3.05 Foreign Hit Parade. 3.55 "Names and Events in the Jewish Scene." 4.10 Foreign Hit Parade. 6.05 Oriental Songs. 6.45 Today's sport. 6.55 Announcements. 9.05 "A Moment of Hebrew." 9.06 "The Success of Gilbert O'Sullivan." 10.05 "From Me Mani" — with Mani Peer. 11.05 "From the Start": "Army Troupes." 1.05 Close Down.

FIFTH PROGRAMME
445 M.
6.58 a.m. Opening. 7.00 News. 7.02 Song and Melody. 8.00 News. 8.05 Song and Melody (cont.)

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
458, 523, 256, 355 and 340 M.
7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew. Ivrit La'am. 7.15 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.10 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES
7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 8.00-8.15 p.m. (4th programme); 10.00-10.55 p.m. (short waves).

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES
7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 2.30-3.00 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 8.15-8.30 p.m. (4th programme); 12.00-1.00 a.m. (short waves).
4th Programme — 292, 407, and 445 M.
3rd Programme — (short waves) — 16, 25, 31, 33, 38 and 41 M.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE
5.30 "Born Free" 6.20 Songs. 8.00 "The World at War" — "Reckoning" — documentary about the 2nd World War (part 25). 9.00 Mabat. 9.30 "That's My Secret." 10.00 "Tandu." 11.00 "Fall of the Eagles" — "Dearest Nicky." (B.B.C. Documentary). 11.50 News.
Educational: 8.15 Literature 2-5. 8.40 Education. 9.05 English 8. 9.25 Citizenship 7. 10.00 English 9. 10.20 Science 8. 10.45 French. 11.05 Literature 7-9. 11.25 Geometry 5. 12.00 English 10. 12.20 Advice and Guidance 7. 12.40 Biology 9. 1.25 Chess Lesson 7. 4.00 Handiwork. 4.15 "Chess lesson 7." 4.40 "Challenge."
Arabic: 6.30 News. 6.32 "Elephant Boy." 7.00 Documentary. 7.30 News and Weekly Magazine.

GALEI ZAHAL
234, 230 and 220 M.
5.03 a.m. Morning Tunes. 5.58 Morning Prayer. 6.05 Morning Tunes. 6.55 Gymnastics. 7.05 Requests. 7.55 Programme Trailer. 8.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 9.05 Requests. 10.05 Programme with Ayana Elon. 12.05 "Midday Star." 12.15 "Security First." 12.40 "International Corner." 12.55 Mordechai Naor's Corner. 1.05 Music by Johan Strauss. 1.55 Announcements. 2.05 "Radio-Sport." 4.05 "By Request." 5.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 6.25 Programme Trailer. 6.30 Science Magazine. 7.05 "Habimah" entertains. 8.05 Light and Classical Music. 9.05 "Back to Freedom." 10.05 "Literary Party." 11.45 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.05 "Night Birds." 1.50 Bedside Story. 2.05 Songs and tunes.

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BUSINESS & FINANCE

LL STREET WEEK

Market jumps ahead as hopes rise for New York

YORK (AP).—The stock market took a more hopeful view of York City's financial prospects past week and jumped ahead s heaviest activity since mid-ner.

e Dow Jones average of 30 industials climbed 17.87 to 853.67 for harpest weekly rise since it d up 20.50 points eight weeks e, in mid-September.

ndard and Poor's 500-stock rose 1.64 to 90.97, and the York Stock Exchange composite index was up .92 at 48.16.

board volume welled to a daily ge of 19.01 million shares, ing consecutive four-month of 23.96 million on Wednesday 5.07 million Thursday.

over-all count on the NYSE d a lopsided 1,225-to-570 edge dvancing issues over declines the 2,088 traded.

rally began stirring on Tues-when a number of Washington rs seemed to be dropping hints opposition in the capital to the of federal hope for New York was softening.

major figure in that picture Arthur Burns, chairman of the al Reserve Board, who said s closer to concluding that such ance was necessary than he een previously.

The market's strongest showing of the week came Wednesday, when some evident catch-up buying by investing institutions which had been closed for Veterans Day the day before helped push the Dow up 13.70 points.

At week's end President Ford reiterated his opposition to the idea of federal help for the city. But Wall Streeters seemed to be sticking firmly to the belief that he might eventually give the okay for some short-term measures to tide the city over as it worked to straighten out its finances.

In the midst of all that, most other economic news produced little visible impact on stocks.

Stocks on New York City banks —major city creditors—posted some broad gains on the hopes that a default might be averted.

Citicorp climbed 1½ to 30⅜ in active trading, Chase Manhattan jumped 2⅛ to 27¾, and J.P. Morgan was up 3⅞ at 54.

General Motors dropped ⅞ to 56¾. The stock sank as low as 52½ on Monday amid talk of a possible antitrust investigation by the government into the company, then rebounded as analysts pointed out that any antitrust action would probably take years.

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R SUBSIDIARY Solcoor has n over ownership of the Hoover rt and distribution agency. The ice centre is now located at 106 Zion Boulevard, Tel Aviv.

THREE-DAY COURSE for nessmen beginning December 1, he value added tax, is being nized by the Training Depart-t of the Treasury.

RASSCO has just given a party for employees who have completed 25 years of service in the company. Celebrations of this type were started last year. The general manager of Rassco, Yigal Weinstein, members of the management, workers' committees, representatives of the Clerks' Union and the Building Workers' Union, were present. The newcomers to the "25 Club" received a gift and certificate commemorating the occasion.

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DANCE

Jooss on the hypnotic effect of his masterpiece:

'It has to do with politics'

By DORA SOWDEN

"POLITICS has played a big part in my life — you know how quickly I had to disappear from Germany — but whatever is social and political in the 'libretti' of my works is just human. Perhaps more than many of my colleagues I am interested in human affairs rather than politics. Where politics becomes important there's corruption round the corner. I had to leave Germany because of friendship for the Jewish members of my company. I was not really opposed to Hitler — I only thought the Nazis all wrong, unfair, liars."

This was the famous choreographer Kurt Jooss discussing his life and work, including "The Green Table" which the Batsheva Dance Company premiered in Jerusalem last night.

Now 74, Professor Kurt Jooss is straight-backed, medium-sized, white-haired, pink-faced and rather serious looking until you recognise his wry humour. "I like to be witty," he said, "but 'The Green Table' is not humour. It is satire. In it I'm bitter."

Kurt Jooss

OF TODAY'S BALLET trends he said: "To be modern one must be contemporary. That means knowing the tradition and doing something new. To supplement something doesn't mean to extinguish it. Some choreographers have become modern without tradition and that is sometimes dangerous because it is imitation — like in a mirror." He named Jerome Robbins as "contemporary — and the greatest." He said: "Classical Ballet is cool. The 1920s were hot, and dance had to express the contemporary dramatic feeling which classical ballet could not," recalling what spurred him on to begin. Yet he would not like to see "serenity" disappear from dance, which should be "light and bright" and not only "heavy tragedy."

Small companies he considered very important. "When I started we were seven including myself," he said. "Small companies are the experimenters. They may perish but they will have contributed something that makes a difference."

Had he made any changes in "The Green Table" since he created it in 1932? "Not to my knowledge," he replied. "It doesn't depend only on memory. We have it notated." In the past ten years, "The Green Table" has been staged in about a dozen countries. Before that, his own company danced it. He has made a rule that if the ballet is staged for more than a year it has to be re-rehearsed.

CONFESSING that he is no longer creating new ballets, he observed: "I feel I've done what I had to do. Now I enjoy myself — live in Bavaria near the mountains, have a sense of wonderful freedom, try to write something or get others to write about my work, telling them more or less the truth." He also lectures and acts on many committees concerned with dance, most recently the CIDD (International Council for Dance) linked with UNESCO — "but nothing to do with UNESCO politics."

He wouldn't say what music he preferred for ballet: "I don't really know enough," he admitted. "Everybody can say Stravinsky. He's a safe proposition." He did, however, recall how the late Fritz Cohen and he had collaborated in six weeks on the music of "The Green Table": "He would be at the rehearsals and take the beat, then come next day to show what he had done. We never thought it great music but it was marvellous for this work."

THIS IS Kurt Jooss' first visit to Israel — "but I always wanted to come," he added. "It was not my reluctance that took so many years but simply that there were not sufficient dancers in the company."

His family is much involved in dance. His wife was a dancer. His son-in-law (Anna Markard's husband) is "passionately interested." His younger daughter and her husband are architects — "a kind of frozen dance," he said.

Audiences today react even more to "The Green Table," he thought, than they did in earlier years — "not so much to the ballet," he remarked modestly. "It has to do with politics."

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MUSIC

Too much, too close together

THERE SEEMS TO BE very little coordination between the various cultural organisations in Jerusalem. Last week we had two piano trios on consecutive nights (Sunday, at the Khan; Monday, in Ein Karem), and similarly this week we had two string quartets (Sunday, at the Khan; Monday, in Ein Karem). This makes no sense — the professional knows the qualities of the different ensembles and has no need for comparison; the lover of chamber music is entitled to a better balance.

However, since the works presented by the two string quartets were mercifully varied, and the acoustics and atmosphere of the two halls are very different, Khan (Nov. 9) and the Targ Centre in Ein Karem (Nov. 10), each concert can be judged on its own merit.

The Israel Quartet (Ilan Gronich, Refael Marcus, Zeev Steinberg, Yaacov Mense) offered Haydn's ingenious "Lark" Quartet (opus 64) and Mozart's "Dissonances" Quartet (K. 465) and Mark Kopitman's Third Quartet, written in 1969 in Soviet Russia (which brought the ensemble the Performance Prize of the Public Council for the Arts this year). Kopitman does not offer any digression into extra-musical sounds, but works with traditional means. The economy of texture is attractive and, though no great flights of inspiration are apparent, the sincerity and seriousness of the composer is evident. The extremely warm and lively performance demonstrated the ensemble's involvement with this music, and the presentation surely helped to win Kopitman additional friends. The classical quartets were also well presented.

THE TEL AVIV QUARTET (Haim Taub, David Boyko, Daniel Benyamini, Uzi Wiesel) chose two quartets by Beethoven for their programme at the Targ Centre: opus 95, in F minor, and opus 127, in E-flat major. The ensemble is so well integrated and is able to cope easily with these demanding works. As a result, the execution was most acceptable and enjoyable, with one reservation only. The acoustics at the Centre are so sensitive that the slightly aggressive bowing and sound quality of the group, which would be suitable in a bigger hall with better balanced accoustics, imposed a strain on the listeners seated fairly close to the stage (and in this hall, nobody sits very far away from it). An experienced quartet like this should take this into account and adapt dynamics and bow attack to the restricted requirements of this particular hall.

The qualities of the quartet came out best in the Adagio of opus 127 — one of the longest movements Beethoven ever wrote — where they sustained for fifteen minutes the emotional content of the movement (contained formally into a Theme, six Variations and a Coda) with deep expression and finely shaded phrasing, the complex texture realised with transparent clarity. One left the concert not only enriched by the performances, but impressed by the "modernity" of opus 12 (written 151 years ago).

YOHANAN BOEHM.

this week at the israel museum jerusalem

Tue., Nov. 18 5.00 & 8.00 p.m. — ART FILM CLUB "L'Astragale" (France, 1969) by Pierre Braunberger, with Marlene Jobert.

Tue., Nov. 18 7.15 p.m. — GALLERY TALK 'New Guinea from Stone Age to Independence." Mr. Paul Morawets (English) in the Members' Lounge.

Wed., Nov. 19 8.00 p.m. — THE BENTINCK ART HISTORY LECTURE SERIES (Hebrew with slides) "Architecture as a Language," Ram Karmi, Arch. "Open Workshop I" — exhibition-event by young Israeli artists.

EXHIBIT OF THE MONTH
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ACCIDENT DOESN'T PROVE DRIVER WAS NEGLIGENT

THE SUPREME Court allowed an appeal against a judgment of the Nazareth District Court, delivered on October 22, 1974 (in Cr.C.79/74).

The appellant was driving a bus in a convoy, during a rainstorm on the snow-covered Golan Heights, when he skidded into an army jeep which had pulled up suddenly in front of him. He was charged in the Safad Magistrate's Court with driving carelessly and was found guilty. He thereupon appealed to the Nazareth District Court which, by majority decision, found that although he had been driving at a reasonable speed of 20 kilometres an hour, had kept at a reasonable distance from the jeep in front of him and had tried to prevent colliding with it when it pulled up suddenly, while at the same time taking care not to brake drastically on the wet and snow-covered road, he was nevertheless guilty of careless driving by virtue of the mere fact that he had collided with the jeep.

The LAW REPORT (The Jerusalem Post) Edited by Doris Lankin

IN THE SUPREME COURT SITTING AS COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS
Before Justices Landau, Berinson and Etzioni

Moshe Stam, Appellant, v. State of Israel, Respondent (Cr.A. 489/74)

COLLIDING WITH VEHICLE IN FRONT NOT ALWAYS DUE TO NEGLIGENCE

The appellant thereupon appealed to the Supreme Court.

Mr. Reutgrund appeared for the appellant and Mrs. M. Naor, Assistant State Attorney, for the State.

JUDGMENT

Justice Etzioni, who delivered the opinion of the Supreme Court, held at the outset that the majority opinion in the District Court was erroneous and inconsistent with established precedent. In explaining this conclusion, he noted that the District Court had rightly found no fault with the speed at which the appellant had been driving or with the manner in which he had applied his brakes in order to avoid skidding. Where the District Court had erred, however, he continued, was in holding that the occurrence of the accident was *per se* proof of the accident was *per se* proof of negligence. For the rule is that the prosecution must prove that the accident was caused by the driver's negligence and that he had driven, prior to the accident, in disregard of those factors which in the circumstances he should have taken into account: that is, of the state of the road, the weather, the poor visibility, the proximity of one vehicle to another in the convoy, etc. But on no account could it be presumed that because an accident had taken place, it followed automatically that the driver must have been negligent.

If, therefore, held Justice Etzioni, the appellant had been driving with that measure of care which in the ordinary course of events would have been perfectly safe upon a road in the condition in which the road on the Golan Heights had been at the time, he should not have been found guilty of negligence only because, for some reason or other, an accident had taken place owing to skidding (see also Browne v. de Luxe Car Services, 1941, 1 All E.R. 383).

In other words, he added, there is no absolute liability on the part of a driver and all that he is required to do is to show that he took into account the state of the road and acted accordingly even if it subsequently transpired that he had committed an error of judgment. Nor was there any room for any generalisations in this context, as each case should be decided in accordance with its special circumstances.

Appeal allowed and conviction quashed.

Judgment given on October 19, 1975.

THIS WEEK at the TEL-AVIV MUSEUM

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Keeping on target

JUST AS Israel's standing in the UN at New York has undergone a radical change since the halcyon days of November 1947, so too has Israel's attitude to the UN presence in the Middle East changed — and not necessarily in any logical correlation.

At New York the story has been one of steady decline, accelerated since 1967 and still more since 1973.

On the ground the UN presence was seen here for years as an undesirable but unavoidable necessity.

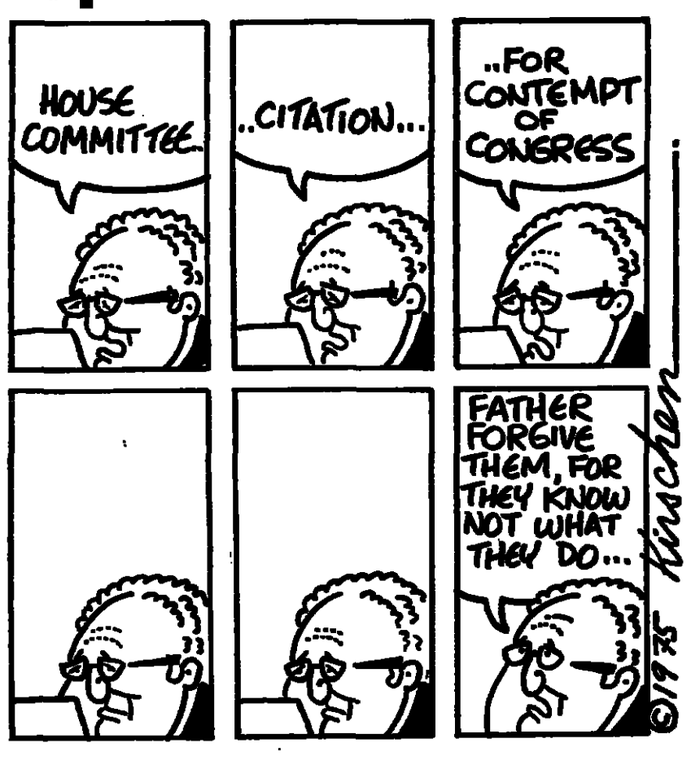
Israel often felt it was unfairly treated by the UN chairmen of the Mixed Armistice Commissions. After 1957, the UNEF was stationed on the Egyptian side of the border: Israel never agreed to have it on her soil, not wishing to be artificially separated from her Arab neighbours. The pre-Six Day War debacle bore out all of Israel's mistrust.

But different times and different circumstances dictate different political attitudes, and today Israel, no less than the other Middle East parties, values the UNEF, UNDOF and UNTSO roles here.

Much is due to the individual officers who command these forces. UN Coordinator Gen. Siilasvuo, UNEF Commander Gen. Liljestrand and the other senior commanders have in the past two years proven fair-minded, efficient, diplomatic and skilful in the execution of their functions. Their ultimate accolade is that both Israelis and Arabs vest obvious confidence in them.

Israelis and the Jewish People as a whole are now enraged at the enormity perpetrated at New York last week. But we must beware to maintain a vital distinction between the UN as an organization, and its peacekeeping forces and the men who staff them here in the Middle East. While we execrate the General Assembly, this should not be permitted to spill over into demagogic and irrational demonstration against the UN officials and military personnel sent here to do a job, which, in the present circumstances, we want them to do.

Dry Bones



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Bombs and the UN

DAVAR (Histadrut) asks whether Thursday's blast in Jerusalem could not have been averted had those responsible for security, as well as ordinary citizens, been more alert. There are many similarities between Thursday's blast and the notorious explosion in Zion Square a few months ago. Moreover, Thursday was the anniversary of Arafat's speech at the UN General Assembly. The background of these outrages is obvious: the "struggle of the Palestinians" has been "legitimized" and the terrorists consider Israeli men, women and children fair game for their murderous activities.

HATZOFE (National Religious) calls for increased alertness. "Security is a complex and difficult task, but one we must perform. Security forces were on the alert throughout the West Bank on Arafat Day. But in Jerusalem itself, security was lax." The paper goes on to note that every murderous deed of the terrorists is now carried out under the official aegis of the UN General Assembly.

U.S. Congressmen ask questions about appropriations for Israel

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The opening of Congressional committee hearings last week on the Administration's proposed $4.7 billion economic and military foreign aid programme for the current fiscal year indicated general support for the $2.24 billion portion earmarked for Israel, although some critics have emerged.

Rep. Clement Zablocki (D.-Wis), the ranking Democratic member of the House International Relations Committee (and next in line for the chairmanship should Rep. Thomas Morgan (D-Pa.) decide to retire), suggested that he would attempt to cut the amount for Israel.

"We are asked to tighten up our belts on domestic government spending in every respect," Zablocki said. "Do you think the American public will accept cuts in appropriations for domestic causes while we are going to give exactly what the Middle East is asking for?" he asked Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

The Secretary responded by saying "the consequences of turmoil in the Middle East will be infinitely more costly than the amounts we have requested. I know this is a difficult problem at a time of domestic stringency, but we consider this an investment in peace and an investment that will save us money."

Zablocki was not convinced by Kissinger's logic. He said the 76 Senators who signed a letter last May to President Ford urging him to "be responsive to Israel's urgent economic and military needs," "might not sign it now." He charged the Administration was providing Israel with a "blank cheque" and strongly complained about the Administration's decision to increase from $500m. to $750m. the amount of the $1.5 billion military aid Israel is eligible to receive as a grant. "Oh my goodness," he cried, when Kissinger informed him of the Administration's decision to increase the amount. "Why?"

"It is based on the assessment that Israel may have great difficulty repaying these large sums if they remain entirely on credit terms," Kissinger explained. The Secretary noted that Israel had received comparable amounts of grant military aid immediately after the 1973 war in the emergency $2.2 billion military assistance package. In that bill, $1.5 billion was a grant, the rest a loan. "Let's not compound the error," Zablocki retorted.

Representative William Broomfield (R-Mich.), the ranking minority member of the committee, wanted to know why the U.S. should supply military aid to any country that has not signed and ratified the nuclear non-proliferation treaty. Egypt has signed the treaty but has not ratified it, while Israel has not signed.

In response, Kissinger noted that the U.S. strongly supports the treaty and *has urged all countries* to sign it. He questioned, however, whether it would be in the U.S. interest to link these two issues.

Rep. Paul Findley (R-Ill.), an outspoken critic of Israel, asked Kissinger how the Administration would react to an amendment to the bill prohibiting U.S. aid to any country that possessed nuclear weapons. The Secretary wanted to think about the "implications" of such an amendment and submit a written report to the committee.

Findley, and Rep. Helen Meyner (D-N.J.), expressed their concern over continued U.S. non-recognition of the Palestinians, which Meyner called the "core of the problem in the Middle East." She commented: "None of us particularly like the PLO, but that isn't the point. And none of us want to hurt Israel's security, and that isn't the point either. It seems to me that the point is that we're trying to nibble around the edges of a very difficult issue... I have the impression that we're doing nothing about this crucial problem."

Findley asked whether the U.S. was prepared to begin "informal" contacts with the PLO. But Kissinger reiterated the U.S. stance: No American contact with the PLO until the terrorist organization first recognizes Israel's existence and Security Council resolutions 242 and 338.

Several Congressmen, including Representatives Wayne Hayes (D-Ohio) and Don Bonker (D-Wash.), wanted an explanation from the Administration of why it was prepared to provide so much U.S. aid to Middle Eastern countries — which they did not necessarily oppose — when it continues to refuse to help New York City. Kissinger said he was not involved in the aid to New York issue.

There were several "friendly" statements made about the proposed aid to Israel. Rep. Donald W. Riegle (D-Mich.) praised Israel as a reliable ally of the U.S.

"Legally," Kissinger commented, "Israel is not an ally, but in practice, we have been very closely associated." Riegle strongly opposed U.S. military aid to Egypt.

Rep. John Buchanan (R-Ala.) said Israel was a special case, needy of U.S. assistance. He cautioned his colleagues against flirting with "our basic commitment to the survival of Israel" and "with the balance in the Middle East." Pointing out that Israel has already adopted strict austerity measures, he asked Kissinger if Israel was doing everything possible domestically to meet its economic and security needs.

The Secretary gave an affirmative response, and noted that Israel "will have to make further retrenchments even at this level" of U.S. aid. Kissinger added that Israel has no place else to turn for assistance, but the U.S.

The House International Relations Committee is continuing its deliberations. Other committees in the House and the Senate will similarly scrutinize the bill. Certainly, more difficult questions will be raised, and opponents will emerge. Some lawmakers may even try to cut the amount for Israel. But Israeli friends here hope that the majority will go along with the Administration's recommendations.

AROUND TOWN

SRAYA SHAPIRO

Potpourri of Jewish theatre is preserved in Gabbay's museum

THE TEL AVIV Museum of the Theatre is taking shape slowly in what was once Manya Bialik's flat in Melchett St. The walls of the rooms are being covered by old posters: "Gabima," an all-Russian coloured sheet, announces the performance of "Gaddibuk"; the "Amateurs of the Hebrew Stage" invite the public to the Girls School in N've Zedek to see "The Jews"; the inmates of the freed Bergen-Belsen camp have a theatrical evening, in Yiddish.

Glass-topped show-cases contain photographs and documents, such as handwritten rules of the "Habimah" group in Nikolayev, and of the "Ohel" in Tel Aviv.

This Theatre Museum is the hobby of founder-actor of the now defunct "Ohel" company, Yehuda Gabbay. For years, Gabbay has been collecting anything and everything connected with the Jewish theatre. Admission tickets, artists' sketches of costumes, programmes, texts of plays — all were arranged in files and kept in Gabbay's home to be shown only to trusted friends or students of the Hebrew theatre.

Then, a few years ago, the municipal administration decided to create a theatrical museum and made Gabbay its director. Gabbay's collection became part of the proposed institution. Last year, when the economic situation drove the City fathers to cut their budget, the idea of opening a new museum would have been shelved, but for Gabbay, who fought like a lion, and won. His 40-year-old dream will become public property "as soon as our architect plans a suitable entrance into the premises," Gabbay says.

His treasures have increased recently through contributions from many quarters. One glass case contains slightly charred photographs of Salomon Michoels, the famous Yiddish actor who was killed during the Stalin "purges." Michoels, who lived in Moscow, received an order from the authorities one day to go to Minsk. There, the authorities announced the actor was killed in accident. In fact, he was killed by the secret police.

ARTIST'S DOCUMENTS

The order to go to Minsk was rescued by Michoels' friends from a fire which "accidently" broke out amongst the artist's private documents. The order has an official's certification of the date Michoels arrived in Minsk and the date of his departure. It does not state, of course, that the "departure" took place in a coffin.

Gabbay's collection has something about almost everything connected with the Jewish theatre during the past 80 years. Some aspects of it are better represented than others. The museum does not possess much about the once famous "Vilner Truppe," a company of Yiddish actors whose fame in the 1920's was as great as that of Habimah. But there is a family photograph of Ester-Rochel Kaminska of Warsaw, the doyen of an artistic family. And there are somewhat faded photos of the members of a local company in Mozyr, in the Ukraine, signed by photographer Gamza (an ancestor, surely, of the Tel Aviv Museum's director).

The origins of the Hebrew theatre here are naturally the most fully represented part of the museum's collection. A corner is devoted to Davidov, the true father of the professional Hebrew theatre in Palestine, whose "Te'atron Ivri" included such stars as Miriam Bernstein-Cohen and Rafael Klatzkin. Davidov, whose efforts became eclipsed by Ohel and Habimah, turned to painting as he grew older.

That Gabbay's special love is directed towards Ohel is only natural. He was a young man from the "Emek" who answered Moshe Halevy's call to form a "Workers' Theatre" in 1925, and stayed with the company through all its struggles until it was disbanded, some 15 years ago, when the Histadrut refused to help meet its budget. Halevy's Ohel made history in the life of the Yishuv until Habimah finally settled in Tel Aviv, in the 1930's.

All the museum's possessions are being catalogued, and are available to researchers. Gabbay is not sure yet how he will present his treasures to the public. "We shall start with an exhibition describing the beginnings of the Israeli theatre, until Habimah's arrival. Then, some items might form a permanent exhibit, while a room or two will be used for temporary exhibitions devoted to a particular aspect of the Jewish stage. But it is too early to discuss this," Gabbay feels.

READERS' LETTERS

FIGHT FOR SURVIVAL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — What is happening now on the international stage to the State of Israel and Zionism, is nothing less than a brazen outburst of anti-Semitism, reminiscent of the Middle Ages and of Nazism.

The right of self-determination invoked in favour of all peoples, becomes "aggressive imperialism" and "racialism" where the Jews are concerned. Let us make no mistake about it: in mediaeval, and modern times up to World War II, the Jews were made the scapegoat for all kinds of internal troubles. We were the water well poisoners. Now we are made the scapegoat in matters of foreign policy. We are in fact branded as the oil-well poisoners.

We are facing an onslaught to do away with the Jewish State and with the Jewish people at a later stage. We must rally all our forces here and in the Diaspora, we must raise the voice of world Jewry and denounce this newest brand of anti-Semitism. Since nothing seems to have changed in the world's fundamental attitude towards Jewry, we must sound the call to fight for survival.

ISAAC FLORENTIN

Tel Aviv, November 9.

Phone repair

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Telephone subscribers pay monthly rental charges for their telephones in addition to charges for calls made. Yet the telephone department, it seems to me, is negligent in keeping telephones in working order and often takes weeks to effect a repair.

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D. BLOCK

Jerusalem, November 1.

Tax reform victim

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — As a result of polio, I am a 70 *per cent invalid, which entitled me* formerly to an income tax reduction.

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